Brigham Young University
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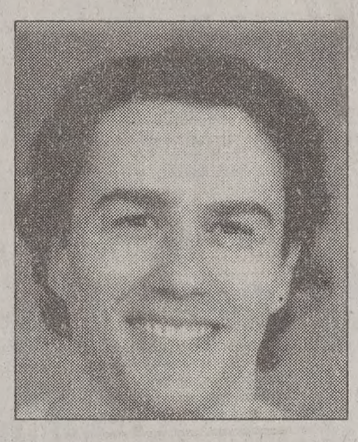
Devotional : Homecoming Opening Ceremonies



Mind of a killer

Why Troy Kell is Utah's 'most dangerous man on death row.'

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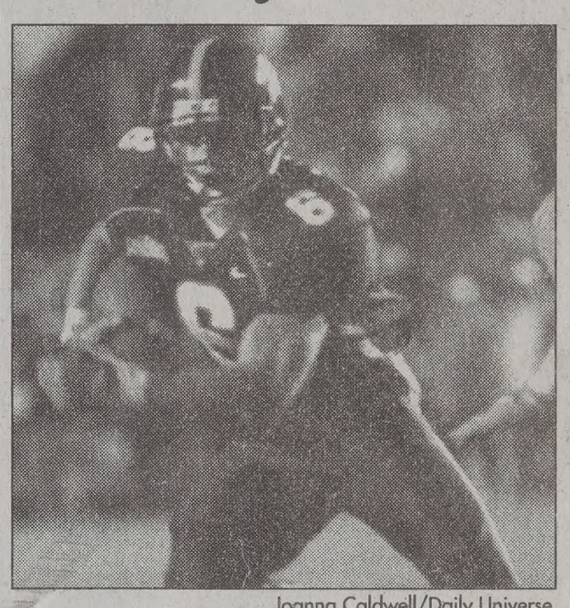
Staley declared eligible to play for season



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Luke Staley runs during the football game against Utah State on Oct. 5.

By Martin Harris
martin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Luke Staley will be back on the field to lead the Cougar running game against Air Force Saturday.

Staley is ready to return to the field after a misunderstanding concerning his eligibility to play.

"Luke was never ineligible," said Jeff Reynolds, director of media relations for the football team, during a radio interview. "The NCAA never ruled him ineligible."

BYU decided to make Staley sit out, not the NCAA.

Staley dropped a math class this semester, and the class he subsequently added was a zero-credit-hour class, thus causing him to drop below the 12 credit hours required for eligibility.

However, Reynolds said, Staley does not need 12 credit hours, he just needs a 12-credit-hour load. In other words, the zero-credit-hour class counts toward his 12-hour load because it requires three hours of work a week and counts toward his graduation.

BYU's decision to sit Staley was precautionary until the team received clarification from the NCAA.

"Luke is in good standing academically," Reynolds said.

BYU officials reviewed Staley's case with the NCAA and the Mountain West Conference, and it was concluded that no rule violation occurred.

Unfortunately, Staley still had to sit out Saturday, and the Cougars rushed for a season-low 107 yards.

Staley said he did not enjoy sitting out.

"I was kind of irritated, but BYU was just taking the right steps," Staley said.

BYU's running game will have another boost by having Brian McDonald-Ashford in the backfield against Air Force this Saturday.

He sat out last week's game after tearing the ACL in his right knee against Utah State on Oct. 5.

"I'm really excited to be back," McDonald-Ashford said.

> "I was kind of irritated, but BYU was just taking the right steps."
>
> — Luke Staley, BYU running back

U.S. daylight raids rock Kabul

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the biggest daylight raids so far, U.S. jets pounded targets around Afghanistan's capital Monday and attacked a military headquarters and suspected terrorist training camp near the eastern city of Jalalabad.

In neighboring Pakistan, Muslim militants launched a nationwide strike to protest their government's support for the U.S.-led air campaign in Afghanistan.

The strike call, which drew only a limited response, came as U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell arrived in Islamabad for talks with Pakistan on the air campaign.

The daylight raids on Afghanistan opened with jets streaking across the dawn sky over Kabul, striking in the area of the airport and a military base.

Throughout the day, wave after wave of bombers, some too high to be heard in the streets below, pounded suspected military targets in the northwest of the capital.

A lone jet bombed the outskirts of the eastern city Jalalabad as shoppers went about their errands at an open market in the city center.

Planes later struck a military headquarters near the Jalalabad airport, a bin Laden training camp at Tora-Bora and a third target near the village of Karam.

The Taliban say up to 200 people were killed when U.S. jets hit homes in Karam last week.

Each raid drew anti-aircraft fire from Taliban forces. "The Taliban just laugh at these bombs," said Mufti Yousuf, a Taliban envoy accompanying international journalists to Jalalabad. "It is nothing. It makes no difference."

There was no immediate word of casualties in the two cities.

Taliban Information Ministry officials in Kabul claimed 12 people died in a separate strike Monday in the Badgus province in western Afghanistan, but the claim could not be independently verified.

Kabul hospitals were without electricity overnight, since the Taliban switch off the power during raids.

Doctors said relatives were taking patients home and added they were unable to care for premature babies without electricity for the incubators.

AFP Photo

An Afghan man stands in front of his destroyed house in the Jalabad district on Sunday.

"Please have mercy on us and don't kill us," pleaded Rahim Biba, the mother of an infant born two months premature. "We are innocent. We are not followers of Osama, and we are not members of his militant group. We are already in trouble. Don't add to our miseries."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld insisted that the United States was not targeting civilians.

He said the United States had begun dropping leaflets and making aerial broadcasts delivering that message to the Afghan people.

Utah-themed medals make debut

SLOC favors earthy metals

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When Mitt Romney unwrapped a sample of Salt Lake's roughhewn Olympic medals, the IOC executive board was slow to give its approval.

"There was quite a hubbub," Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said of the confidential showing last May.

Looking nothing like the highly polished, coin-like medals of past games, Salt Lake's medals have heft, bulk and smooth but irregular edges, like a weathered rock plucked from a mountain stream.

The heaviest made for any Olympic Games, each medal weighs 1 1/4 pounds and can fill an athlete's palm.

When Romney took his gold medal sample to Lausanne, Switzerland, setting off metal detectors at airports on the way, some International Olympic Committee executives grumbled that it was not perfectly round.

"We said, 'No, we want something that looks like it came from the earth,'" Romney said.

The debate raged for weeks. Finally, then-IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch called Romney saying, "I like it, go ahead."

Salt Lake unveiled the medals, all milled from gold, silver and bronze mined in Utah, on Monday. Romney accompanied Kent Murdock, president and CEO of Utah jeweler O.C. Tanner, which is making medals for 477 top Olympic athletes and hundreds more for Paralympians, tie-winners and Olympic archives.

"It's the most unique medal I've ever seen," said Cathy Priestner Allinger, SLOC's managing director of sport and a silver-medal Canadian speed skater in 1976. "I love the free form."

"It's not gaudy," said Andy Gabel, a 1994 silver medalist in speed skating. Gabel, SLOC's

olympic ▸ page 11

Rebecca Ryser/Daily Universe

Mitt Romney, president of SLOC, displays the Olympic medals on Monday at O.C. Tanner headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Medal design features west

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The medals for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Games, created by Salt Lake City-based O.C. Tanner, were unveiled Monday.

"We have created something that people work their entire life for," said Mindy Graham, project manager at O.C. Tanner.

The medals are smooth and irregularly shaped to look like river rocks that might be found in Utah's natural environment.

The design of the medals "represents Utah, it represents the west and it represents the athletes perfectly," said Kent Murdock, president and CEO of O.C. Tanner.

Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, praised the medals, calling them works of art.

The 1.25 pound medals are the heaviest in Olympic history, he said. The front of the medals depicts an athlete carrying a torch, representing the Olympic spirit, bursting from flames.

The back of the medal depicts Nike, the Greek goddess of victory, holding a victory leaf given at the ancient Olympic Games, Romney said.

7-month son diagnosed with Anthrax

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 7-month-old son of an ABC News producer has developed the skin form of anthrax after recently spending time in the newsroom, authorities and network officials said Monday.

The boy, the youngest of the four Americans diagnosed with the disease this month, is responding to antibiotics and is expected to recover, ABC News President David Westin said.

"The prognosis is excellent," he said.

ABC is the second major news organization in New York to report an anthrax case in the past three days. Authorities are also investigating a letter that apparently infected an NBC employee with the same form of anthrax last week. Like the boy, she is also expected to recover.

Authorities did not discuss the source of the germ involving the child. Westin said the network is operating under the assumption

anthrax ▸ page 12

more...

- Mailrooms respond — Page 12
- Sen. Tom Daschle's office receives tainted letter — Page 12

DEVOTIONAL

gham Young l be focus Devotional

ecoming week kicks off in the Marriott Center with unders Day Devotional, celing the life of Brigham

Devotional will feature a music, speeches and pepzzzzz.

is one of the fun Devotionstudents to come to and be with the spirit of Homecomaid Ron Clark, director of affairs and guest relations. ident Merrill J. Bateman will duce the theme and Russ alumni board president, see the event, Clark said. exclusive video, made ally for this event, will feaicopter shots of campus, said. A live Men's Chorus mance will accompany the

ew Heimburger, a history sor and a fourth-great- n of Brigham Young, will r a message on BYU's ake in commemoration of 00th anniversary of his y.

Alice-Anne Lewis and Noah Bond

WORLD

. authorities rn of future nned attacks

HINGTON — U.S. ities have foiled four ng plots overseas since 1, but evidence grows ely knit terrorist cells are g to strike again, governficials say.

the last month, 225 peoseas have been rounded bout a dozen countries n U.S. and foreign intelindicating they were d in plotting or assisting n, the officials said.

fficials, speaking only on n of anonymity, said nce reports on potential ats to U.S. interests have in quality and quantity e last week, prompting the starkest warnings to the American public.

of the evidence doesn't o specific targets, but o "a clearer picture of terrorist cells looking to one U.S. official told The ted Press.

l believes several people d in plotting remain at the United States and Europe and the Middle officials said.

—Associated Press

WORLD

a: Kashmir estes problems

ABAD, Pakistan — Secreate Colin Powell arrived an Monday just as ten- th India flared up again shmir. President Bush that fighting between ations "could create for the U.S.-led war in nistan.

ery important that India kistan stand down during rities in Afghanistan and, matter, forever," Bush Washington after India Pakistani posts near the line.

who undertook his trip sually tight security, will ith President Pervez f on Tuesday to discuss military ties and try to Kashmir issue from com- the U.S. anti-terror campaign in the region. On Wednesvell travels to India for talks with Prime Minister ri Vajpayee.

id his secretary of state's as "to talk to both sides aking sure that if there ctions — and obviously re — that they be

–Associated Press

NEWSNET

more on these stories, check out newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russian military attack kills 20 rebels

NAZRAN, Russia — Russian troops killed 20 rebels and lost five men in scattered clashes with separatists in the breakaway province of Chechnya, officials said Monday.

Military officials also said attackers believed to be rebels fired on a civilian bus, killing six people near Argun, nine miles east of Grozny. They gave no further details, and the shooting could not be confirmed with the rebels.

Also near Grozny, federal investigators were examining the bodies of 12 civilians found in a burial site who bore the signs of violent death.

The Russian commandant's office in Grozny said the 20 separatist fighters had been killed since Sunday as troops combed areas in southern and southeastern Chechnya, rebel strongholds.

Among those killed was Ali Demayev, a Chechen brigadier general described as a top aide to separatist president Aslan Maskhadov, who was shot inside his house in the area of Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city, 19 miles east of Grozny.

Israel blamed for West Bank explosion

HEBRON, West Bank — Israeli troops withdrew Monday from areas in volatile Hebron as part of truce efforts, and an Islamic militant was killed in another West Bank town in an explosion blamed on Israel.

The slain man, Ahmed Marshoud, was a member of the Islamic militant group Hamas in the town of Nablus. On Sunday, Israel killed a regional Hamas leader, saying it targeted him because he helped plot a June suicide bombing that killed 22 people.

Palestinian officials said Israel was behind Monday's explosion, while the Israeli army had no immediate comment.

"It's clear that there are parties that are looking to destroy all the international efforts aimed at stopping Israeli aggression," said Jibril Rajoub, the Palestinian security chief in the West Bank.

Also Monday, Jewish settlers opened fire on Palestinian farmers, and torched two of their cars near a West Bank village, Palestinian security officials said. There were no reports of injuries.

Great Salt Lake's ecology in danger

SALT LAKE CITY — After reaching historic high levels in the 1980s, the Great Salt Lake is now the lowest it's been in four years.

The lake stands at 4,199 feet, one foot lower than the typical range of between 4,200 and 4,204 feet, according to Clay Perschon, an ecosystem project leader at the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Caused by drought and low runoff from the mountains, the falling level concerns some geologists interested in maintaining the salinity of the lake. If the lake gets too salty, the brine shrimp harvested for fish food can't survive.

The lake currently stands 13 feet below its all-time recorded high of about 4,212 feet, reached in 1873, 1986 and 1987, when then-Gov. Norm Bangerter authorized building massive pumps to stop the lake from swallowing Davis County farmlands, Interstate 80 and industries surrounding the lake.

Those pumps have been idle since 1987.

Man fires two shots at highway patrol

ROOSEVELT, Utah — A man suspected of brandishing a gun during an argument fired at least two rifle shots at a pursuing Utah Highway Patrol trooper, a spokesman for the department said.

The trooper was not injured in the incident, which began shortly after 6 p.m. Monday.

The suspected gunman got away after the vehicle he was riding in was stopped, said Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Doug McCleve. He was still on the loose around 9 p.m.

The chase began when a convenience store clerk in the small town of Lapoint, in Uintah County, reported that two men had been arguing, and one of them pulled a gun, McCleve said.

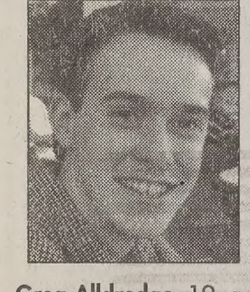
A woman drove away with the gunman, and the trooper began chasing that car, McCleve said. The man fired at least two shots from a rifle. McCleve said he didn't know if the shots hit the patrol car.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 66 as of		
Low 40 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.31"		
Year to date 6.83"		
	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
	High 70	High 61
	Low 46	Low 37

sources: BYU Geography Dept.; CNN

Scripture of the Day



"But now I go unto the Father, and also to show myself unto the lost tribes of Israel, for they are not lost unto the Father, for he knoweth whither he hath taken them.

And it came to pass that when Jesus had thus spoken, he cast his eyes round about again on the multitude, and beheld they were in tears, and did look steadfastly upon him as if they would ask him to tarry a little longer with them.

And he said unto them: Behold, my bowels are filled with compassion towards you."

— 3 Nephi 17:4-6

Greg Alldredge, 19, a freshman from Erie, Colo., majoring in computer science, likes this scripture because "This is, most likely, the most powerful witness that God loves us. I take comfort when I read this. It gives me strength to follow his commands because I know that he does it for my benefit, because he loves me."

The Daily Universe

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China prepares security for Bush visit

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Every night, policemen march into Ai Li's Shanghai restaurant and demand identification papers from his staff and customers supping on spicy roast lamb and steaming noodles.

The reason: Ai Li and his workers are Muslims from the restive Chinese region of Xinjiang, where militants occasionally carry out bombings and assassinations. With President Bush and other world leaders coming to Shanghai this week, nervous Chinese authorities are scrutinizing Muslims and others viewed as a potential threat.

Intense security will bring the center of China's largest city and business capital to a standstill when Bush and other leaders of the 21-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum meet Saturday and Sunday in Shanghai.

Security is being tightened elsewhere in China too, as fears mount in the United States and elsewhere of more terrorism in the wake of the terror attacks on Washington and New York.

The APEC summit will mark Bush's first foreign trip since the attacks. Air space will be restricted over Shanghai for the summit, 10,000 police officers and security personnel will guard city streets and boat patrols will be stepped up on Shanghai's busy waterways, said Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue.

"We are fully capable of guaranteeing the safety and security of the leaders," Zhang told reporters Sunday.

City officials brush off suggestions that suspected terrorist leader Osama bin Laden could target the summit. Despite the destruction of New York's World Trade Center, officials say some meetings will still be held in Shanghai's 88-story Jinmao Building, the world's third-tallest skyscraper.

Bin Laden "never specified Shanghai," Mayor Xu Kuangdi told reporters. "He didn't say, don't fly to Shanghai. He didn't say don't stay in Shanghai's high rises. I think he was talking about other cities."

Still, authorities are taking no chances. Shanghai's central business districts will be closed to traffic. Workers will get a five-day holiday starting Wednesday, when foreign ministers begin their meetings.

Armed police have set up more than 100 road blocks to screen people entering the city of 13 million people, state-run media say. Vehicles with non-Shanghai license plates are being turned away, the official China News Service said. Hotels are screening all visitors with metal detectors.

Police notices posted at the entrances of tall buildings along Yan'an Road, a major thoroughfare, say top floors will be locked during the summit. The notices also ordered residents not to open their windows and to report suspicious activity.

"Pay particular attention to anybody from Xinjiang, the Middle East or West Asia or anybody carrying suspicious objects," warns the notice, which bears a police seal.

At Ai Li's restaurant, the police leave only after checking that staff and customers all have proper IDs.

"I just run a restaurant. This has never happened before," he said.

In the wake of Sept. 11, Chinese authorities told domestic airlines to stop selling tickets to nationals from 20 mainly Middle Eastern countries, including Israel, according to an official memo obtained by the Associated Press. Citing "security reasons," it said tickets could be sold to people from those countries only if cleared by their consulates or embassies in China.

Chinese officials deny they are singling out any ethnic or religious groups.

"I don't think there will be discrimination," said Zhang, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman.

Muslims in Shanghai say police attention worries them.

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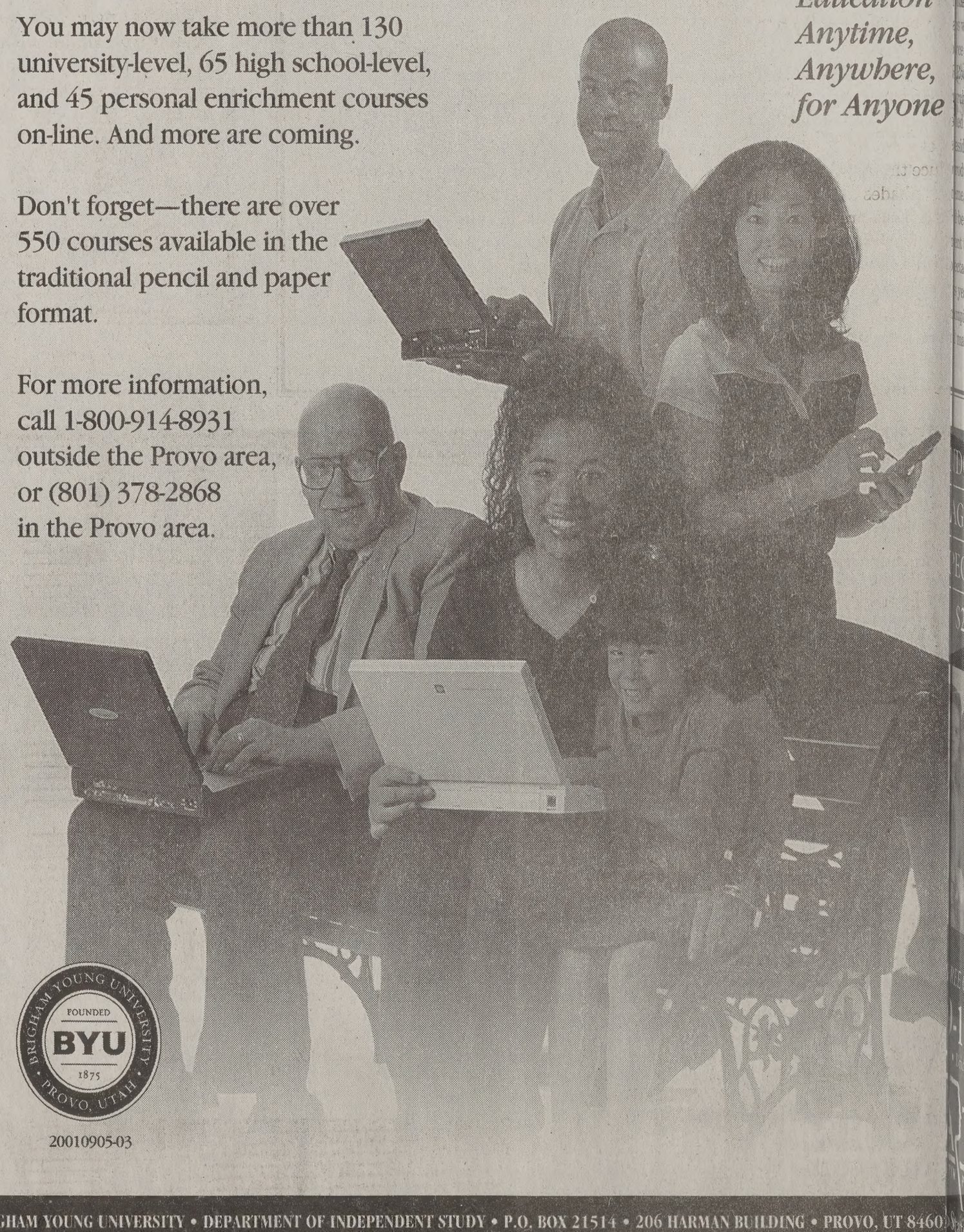
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ssecting Utah's most dangerous man on death row

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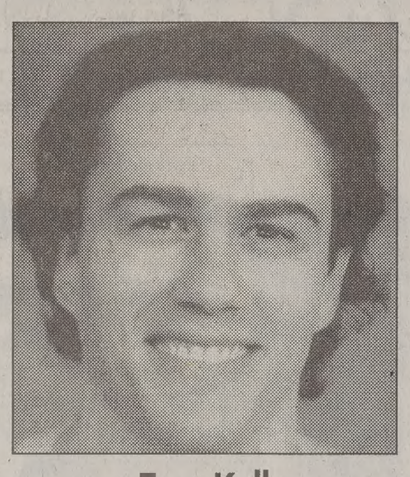


Troy Kell

... a person go from an ...aw-abiding citizen, to ...er?

... no clear-cut answers ...estion, but there are ...s factors both within ...ut a person that can ...r her over the edge, ... One thing is clear to ...e expert: There is no ...chological chasm ...normal person and a ...

...s the case for Troy ... story begins outside ...where in 1986, he and ...plices lured James ...y out into the Nevada ...

...ae accomplices, 15-...andy Marie Shaw, ...e wanted Kelly to be ...forcing her to have ...ook it a step further ...im six times in the ...

...aded by the police, ...manded to Gunnison ...ah where, in 1994, he ...illow inmate Lonnie ...

...-planned operation, ...a homemade weapon, ...key he obtained from a fellow inmate, escaped from his handcuffs and stabbed Blackmon 67 times in the face, neck and chest. Through help and ingenuity, Kell bucked security and murdered a man who he claimed threatened his life.

Today, Kell is on death row in the Central Utah Correctional Facility in Draper, Salt Lake County, and has recently appealed his death sentence. His behavior, however, has changed little since 1994.

Two weeks ago, Kell managed to escape from his cell and beat fellow inmate Jacques Miranda before being brought under control.

According to corrections representative Jack Ford, Kell remains the most dangerous man on death row.

What could lead a person to commit such vicious crimes?

According to criminology expert Doctor L. Kay Gillespie, there are no clear lines between a killer and the rest of society in terms of psychological make-up.

"Any one of us could kill given the right circumstances," Gillespie said. "There's a false assumption that murderers are somehow different from the rest of us. That's not the case. They are our brothers and our sons just as much as anyone else."

Gillespie, who has studied life on death row for the past 15 years and has interviewed Kell, said prison institutions go a long way in creating a criminal.

"Once people become incarcerated, it becomes a whole new world," he said. "Prison becomes a society of its own; the better you adjust to prison, the less able you are to adjust to the outside society.

Gillespie also said gang membership and group loyalties play a large part in criminal behavior.

"Sometimes survival and group loyalties become an essential part of life," he said.

This was certainly the case for Kell.

He is the head of a white supremacist group in prison and directs the actions of two other groups. With 1,200 gang members in a 5,500-member prison, Kell wields considerable power.

"If he said, 'I want this guy taken care of,' they would do it," Ford said.

Another possible motivation behind Kell's murder of Blackmon may have been the mentality of kill or be killed.

Criminal justice expert Paul Johnson said killers often think in extremes.

"They have a him or me mentality and haven't learned any measure of control," Johnson said. "The anger comes quickly as soon as you find a scapegoat."

Racial hatred has definitely played a major part in Kell's criminal activity since entering the prison systems in 1986. Right after Kell's murder of Blackmon in 1994, he stood up and strutted around the room chanting "white power."

In Kell's most recent attack on Miranda, the prison warden conceded it was racially motivated.

Johnson said that much of racial hatred is motivated by fear.

"They believe they are under the heel of some amorphous power and identify with a certain race or religious group," he said. "Many that are motivated by this hatred are threatened and fear the power of others."

Those that know Kell in prison say he is a perfect gentleman, very sharp and articulate. Kell would describe himself in a personal ad as "a man of compassion and romance. I love affection and closeness. I'm salubrious, refulgent, eclectic, high spirited and adventurous," he said.

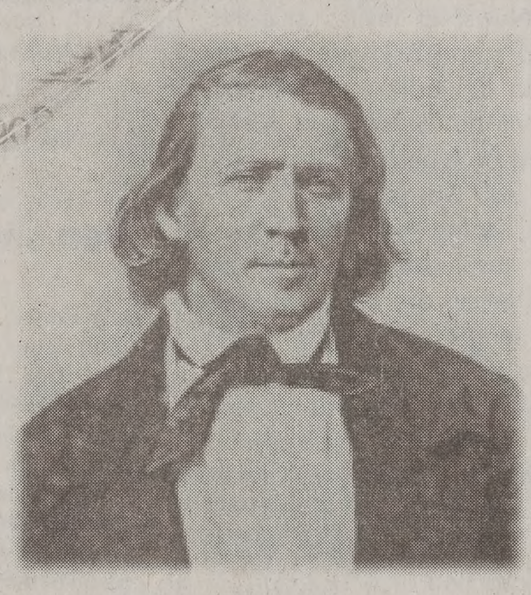
Yet, according to Ford, the officers in death row say, "Whatever you do, don't turn your back on him."

For the Attorney General's office, Kell deserves nothing short of death.

"This is a case where guilt is not an issue," Attorney General lawyer Laura Dupaix said. "To not give him death is to give him a license to kill. Mr. Kell is a poster child for the death penalty."

OTIONAL | Tuesday, October 16, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Homecoming Opening Ceremony

Shades of Yesterday

...he Homecoming Opening Ceremo... Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott ...ter will create an air of excitement ...s spotlights 2001 Founders Day ...oree Brigham Young and launches ...ecoming Week. The week of activ... will culminate with the BYU–Air ...e game Saturday.

...ocking the rafters, the Cougar ...ching Band will prove why it's ...d "The Power of the Wasatch." ...sident Merrill J. Bateman will ...oduce the 2001 Homecoming ...ne, "Shades of Yesterday." There ...be a sneak preview of the exciting ...nt to be showcased in the annual ...tacular. The grand marshals of ...year's parade, BYU's national ...mpionship men's volleyball team, ...make an appearance. And Coach Gary Crowton will fill us in on the upcoming game.

Andrew Elms, a student majoring in microbiology, will read "Casting the Shade of Yesterday," his winning essay from the annual Brimhall Essay Contest. Each year the contest focuses on the university founders and their contributions to BYU.

"This is an assembly the student body needs to attend for their days at BYU to be complete," says Ron Clark, director of hosting services and coordinator of the opening ceremonies. "There is nothing quite like Homecoming Week. It is a time of renewal to the university, of commitment to the school, and an instigator of tremendous pride for what will eventually be their alma mater."

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10 Ct. Regular Or With Mini Marshmallows Western Family Hot Cocoa Mix... 89¢

4 To 4.5 Oz. Select Varieties Lipton Rice Or Noodles & Sauce.. 79¢

32 Oz. Seedless Western Family Raisins..... 2 for $4

145 To 170 Gr Select Varieties Pringles Snacks 99¢

100 Ft. Western Family Plastic Wrap..... 99¢

19 Oz. Select Varieties Campbell's Chunky Soup.... 2 for $3

Fresh PRODUCE

Fresh Red Delicious Apples 2 lbs. $1

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Bare Necessities

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6.5 Oz. Pepperoni, Cheese, Combo Or Supreme Western Family Single Size Pizza..... 59¢

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12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Coke Products..... 4 for $10 caffeine free

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Sexual assault scare crumbles invincibility

The signs on the southern side of Maeser Hill are a quiet reminder that sexual predators occasionally haunt the wooded paths. By now, most students know to avoid the hill after dark.

But what about Heritage Halls?

What about the rest of Provo, for that matter?

If last week's reports on sexual assault are any indication, sexual assault is a campus-wide problem, or a Provo problem — not just a Maeser Hill phenomenon. And it's time the campus community woke up to that reality.

Last week's article chronicled the stories of a student attacked on Maeser Hill, another woman raped off-campus and a non-student raped in the Heritage Halls parking lot.

"Students need to educate themselves about rape and believe it does happen at BYU," a rape crisis expert told The Daily Universe. "BYU is an excellent school, but predators are still here. They know of the trusting nature of most BYU co-eds."

Yes, they know. But do the students?

The campus community often shrugs off the sexual assault issue as a wouldn't-happen-here issue. How could such attackers lurk around a place so pure? How could an Internet chat room turn dangerous? How could BYU students — men who have signed the Honor Code, who are supposedly faithful church members — possibly be the perpetrators of such ghastly behavior?

That's the unnerving part about last week's report — the way it crumbled BYU's sense of invincibility.

Fortunately, the Maeser Hill problem is getting solved.

In the past five years, the school has worked to thin the underbrush and pull out the fences above the botany pond. The obstacles that gave Maeser Hill its infamous connotation are gone.

"The more open it is ... that's the safest scenario," said BYU grounds director Roy Peterman.

That's great, but what happens with the rest of campus? What about other dark corners where sexual predators might lurk? Or how does the school protect students when — as Peterman says — sexual assaults occur in "wide open" areas on campus?

What then?

New lighting systems and warning signs can only go so far when students still think they're untouchable, when they see campus as a spit-shined paradise, when they scoff at the idea of being raped in their apartment, when they laugh at the thought that a friend would rape them.

Now, we don't want to be alarmists. BYU isn't teeming with sexual predators. But it's time students ditched the couldn't-happen-to-me mentality and woke up to a frightening reality.

It can happen. On Maeser Hill or in your own apartment.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

TERMINAL 12
DON'T YOU FEEL SO MUCH SAFER, NOW THAT THEY'VE BEEFED UP SECURITY HERE?
ARMY
GATE A-9
BAGGAGE CHECK
CHRIS JOHNSON DENVER ©2001

THE FREE LANCE-STAR SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE
OUR ANTHRAX INVESTIGATION WILL INCLUDE QUESTIONING ANYONE WHO MAY HOLD A GRUDGE AGAINST THE WEEKLY TABLOIDS.
FBI
SO IF ANYONE SEES ELVIS...
GLOBE NEWS
ALIEN CARRIES KING'S LOVE CHILD

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

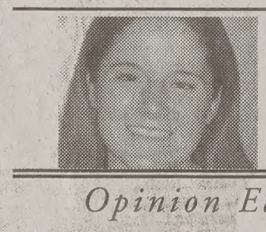
Forum fuels debate

Members of the BYU community love a good debate. And a published debate — one that can spark response from a readership of thousands — seems to beg for contributors.

When I started my job as opinion editor this semester, I was afraid I would not receive enough letters to the editor to fill the readers' forum twice a week.

It took me one week to realize how wrong I was.

Andrea Ludlow



Opinion Editor

After I learned of the attacks on Sept. 11, my thoughts turned to the opinion page. How could we run any of the letters we had received up until that point?

Any issue that didn't, in some form, address the tragedy seemed trivial. Grass-walkers and rude pedestrians suddenly didn't seem so bad.

In the next week, however, I received at least 50 letters to the editor addressing various issues surrounding the attacks. Some were patriotic and hopeful, some angry, some mournful and some pleading.

In a newsroom where editorializing in an article is taboo and reporters are constantly trying to balance opposing views presented in their stories, the opinion page provides an outlet for expression not only by members of the editorial board, but also by members of our entire readership community — which, since our articles and letters are on the Web, does not consist solely of Provo residents.

For weeks after the attacks, the page reflected the various emotions and passions of U.S. residents in a time of national tragedy and concern. It served as a means by which readers could express their willingness to serve, their opposition to war, and their mourning for friends and family.

And as we have worked to move on from the tragedy, you, as readers, have continued to make your voices heard.

Whether you are praising President Bush's foreign policies, bemoaning the shortage of on-campus parking or encouraging Cougars to stay off the grass, you have a voice. This, more than any other, is your page.

Your letter might change a policy; it might not. It might change the way one or more readers view an issue; it might not.

Regardless, however, your voice will be heard. Whether they wholeheartedly agree with your view or they brand you a raving heretic, people will read what you have to say.

Whether, as in today's letters, they are criticizing a past Universe article, lamenting the loss of the Varsity Theater or thanking fellow students for kind deeds, members of the BYU community have plenty to say. I receive an average of 30 to 40 letters a week and, unfortunately, there is never enough room to print every one. Printed or not, however, every letter contributes to the function of the page.

So thanks for taking the time to address the issues you believe are important, whether they seem trivial or life changing.

And keep those letters coming.

READERS' FORUM

Don't attack military

Dear Editor,

The editor and the faculty advisor who approved the Thursday editorial have fallen into the oft repeated media trap of presenting falsehoods as fact in a thinly veiled "intellectual" attack on the U.S. military — which, of course, would be denied.

First, it has never been the policy of the U.S. military, nor is it now, to lure civilians into a killing zone with food and then shoot them. This decades old, anti-Vietnam slur has again surfaced. It is false; it is a lie. To think it is even remotely true is to believe the U.S. military is composed of murderers and unthinking robots. This is equally false. Were it true, those soldiers doing so would be subject to court-martial for committing war crimes — as was Lieutenant Calley.

For a student at BYU to think their nation's military "might" commit such a crime is truly disheartening but may be excused due to youth and inexperience. That a faculty advisor would allow such a falsehood to be printed may be less excusable.

The press was not criticized for reporting on the Vietnam War; the press was accurately criticized for it's anti-military, anti-United States slant on the news, favoring anti-war celebrities and communists over the U.S. government. Has the editor ever read a story about the many returning soldiers who were literally spit upon as they walked through a gauntlet of anti-war students and dissidents at the San Francisco airport, as happened to me? Of course not. Such behavior would not be considered newsworthy — even though true.

Third, the editor claims to be worried about the safety of soldiers and assures the reader that no responsible journalist would divulge anything that would place soldiers in jeopardy. I wish that were true. The reality is that the rush to get a "story" and to be "first" is often the driving force of journalists — not responsibility and accuracy.

The editorial writer (unnamed) owes the U.S. military as well as the readers an apology for his/her misguided opinion and the implications which were stated in the editorial piece.

Richard Whaley
Salem, Utah County

Don't trump riches

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed by an Oct. 9 letter titled "Money not always evil." I personally found some arguments in the piece to be somewhat contradictory to both history and the scriptures and writings of prophets.

For instance, the author implies that work is somehow connected with making money. History has shown us through many examples that those who work the hardest are usually those who make the least amount of money. When I was growing up, my father worked very hard as a chapel custodian and part time at a grocery store. Yet he always struggled to make ends meet for our family.

It is worse elsewhere. Just think of the sweatshops operated in Third World countries by wealthy American businesses. Sweatshops used to be common both in the United States and in Europe.

It is true that "working for something is a principle of the gospel." However, that something is not money. The first commandment given to members was "Seek not for riches, but seek for wisdom" (D&C 6:7).

Remember that scripture, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (Luke 16:13)? The Greek word for mammon simply means wealth or avarice. So you can serve God or you can serve money — what is your choice?

One of the most neglected scriptures by money-minded members of the church tells us that "the love of money is the root of all evil" (1 Tim 6:10). All evil. Not just some of it.

One of the reasons that Brigham Young founded BYU was to counter capitalism, or, as he called it, "the false political economy which contends against cooperation and the United Order." It is ironic that capitalism is now being preached as righteousness on the editorial page of The Daily Universe.

Nick Gorrell
Provo

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Palestinian defense

Dear Editor,

Last Tuesday's Opinion page featured a letter to the editor titled "Israel not at fault," which had been written in response to a well-formulated letter ("Don't hate the Palestinians") submitted by a Muslim student the previous Thursday. The submitter of "Israel not at fault" — while attempting to set the facts straight — rather muddied the water by making uninformed comments.

He argued that Palestine is not occupied land, arguing that the presence of Arab Jews in pre-1948 Palestine justifies the settlement of millions of European Jews in a land that had been occupied by Arabs (of many religions) for two millennia. It's interesting to note that the U.N. resolution to settle Europeans in the Middle East was not passed by any of the United Nation's African or Asian countries, many of which had already suffered at the hand of Western imperialism, but was passed emphatically by Western powers — still suffering from pangs of guilt from World War II. However, nobody except the British, it seems, felt any guilt when mechanized Israeli forces pushed hundreds of thousands of Palestinians from their homes and into surrounding countries.

Since the expansion of Israel's borders, the United Nations has attempted to pass countless resolutions against the continued occupation of the West Bank. These attempts have been stymied by America's presence on the Security Council. Of the watered-down resolutions that have been passed (U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242/338), Israel has disregarded them with its slow expansion of settlements into the West Bank — all the while with the purpose of entrenching itself further in the occupied land. Ariel Sharon and the Likud Party maintain, in the preamble of the party platform, this phrase: "Zionism is the liberation movement of the Jewish people, and its fulfillment is at the top of the list of priorities of the Government of Israel. Immigration will be increased, and settlement will be strengthened. The decision to freeze settlements will be rescinded."

Furthermore, Sharon has been condemned by Scandinavian governments for his participation in the massacre of 10,000 Palestinian refugees (in fact, Belgium holds a warrant for [illegible] and both he and his governm[illegible] been censured by human right[illegible] tions for their abuse of pow[illegible] Palestinians (including the use[illegible] der" tips on tank shells [illegible] Palestinian civilians). You ca[illegible] gray" issue if you want, bu[illegible] Pretty black and white to me.

Jared MacPherson
Kaysville

Men should ask w[illegible]

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to[illegible] point titled "Support Homecor[illegible] I would just like to thank the[illegible] giving the men of this schoo[illegible] excuse to be lazy and not wo[illegible] issues with asking women on o[illegible] I would like to say that I am v[illegible] ed that she would even insinu[illegible] reason some women will not b[illegible] Homecoming is due to their re[illegible] ask.

Yes, we have every right in t[illegible] ask a man to Homecoming, b[illegible] absolutely no obligation to do[illegible] saying that a woman should [illegible] man on a date — I do that a[illegible] The fact still remains that th[illegible] one men-ask-women dance at [illegible] yet there are two preferences [illegible] tradition, are women-ask-men[illegible]

The fact that we will already[illegible] for two dances should be enou[illegible] any woman wonder why she s[illegible] man to Homecoming as well[illegible] that, don't the women pay [illegible] things when it comes to form[illegible] We pay for the dress, the hair[illegible] the shoes and the purse; the r[illegible] the tickets and dinner. In com[illegible] woman is already spending m[illegible]

Overall, for Homecoming [illegible] spend up to $60 or $70. For [illegible] the range is $40 to $200. Ther[illegible] should be no reason why any[illegible] this university should feel c[illegible] ask any man to Homecoming. [illegible] real man's time to shine.

Chesnye Peters
Noble, Okla.

Cover those mi[illegible]

Dear Editor,

The fad of low pants and [illegible] leaves many midriffs expose[illegible] bare. Gapping jeans routinely[illegible] when girls bend or sit. Belly [illegible] be easily seen, not only as w[illegible] or walk, but also when these[illegible] standing perfectly still. Are w[illegible] from a California beach? M[illegible] you don't need to buy a plane [illegible] them. They can be viewed r[illegible] the BYU campus.

At BYU we might have sle[illegible] shirts and shorts to our knees [illegible] something missing in the mid[illegible] versity where there is a dress[illegible] student body that has learned[illegible] est from its youth, why are b[illegible] such a common occurrence? [illegible] hot weeks of school have b[illegible] question to my mind, and ma[illegible] well. Why have the number o[illegible] buttons increased on a can[illegible] having the Spirit is a central[illegible] becoming a Zion community[illegible] Why hasn't President Bat[illegible] something to govern this mi[illegible] ing group?

Such a question was once a[illegible] prophet Joseph Smith re[illegible] Saints of the church. He a[illegible] teach the people correct pr[illegible] they govern themselves." [illegible] President Bateman would lil[illegible] this question in a similar w[illegible] the student body of BYU. [illegible] been taught correct principle[illegible] We already have a dress [illegible] prophet.

Tina Ellison
Boise, Idaho

EADERS' FORUM

Limit media

ditor,
sponse to last Thursday's ial, I would like to take with you on the concept of sible media.
om of speech is essential e society, but that freedom when it threatens national y. Terrorism is a point of l security.
w much do we really need w?
ot the desire or ability of dia to recognize that what eport is harmful. Decades e Vietnam War, journalists to concede that they ed morale and cost Ameri- es because they were too ned to personally defend acy.
are the vilest kind of hyp- that pay for their "altru- ith the safety of others.
une 13, 1985, terrorists d TWA Flight 847. These sts offered press tours of e for $1,000 and a session e hostages for $12,500. News anxiously accepted tation. At one point, these isible" journalists staged a pportunity with the terror- ing a pistol at the pilot's

News has shown that they lling not only to be the ulpit of the terrorists but generate funds for them. t same flight, the news ge reported that the pilot nsmitting information to ties on the ground. Hear- , the hijackers killed the

edia is interested in enter- , not informing. That is en it doesn't put lives in But who makes that deci-

ost of a totally free press eigh.

Combs

more top 40

ditor,
ponse to last Thursday's rt Homecoming" view- ere are lots of good rea- r choosing not to go to Homecoming dances. xample, I don't feel like e really my style. I'd ance those smooth social eps than fast dance, but I t to do that very much at dances.
ample, last year my date ent to the "Fine English (the one where they ed free carriage rides and did evening of elegant ulture), hoping to be able waltz or two.
ver, they played nothing no and top 40 music. I didn't notice any tech- c in Mary Poppins, which standard that anything to be elegant and British e measured against.
d a similar experience at n America-themed dance, ur aspirations of doing a-cha or tango were None of the music fit the of the dances and there ven any variety of music, SA claimed there would dances.
quest to the people who dances is that regardless er you continue having dances, play some music ers like me can enjoy to. Or maybe just have a dance that caters to los- me who would rather do z and fox trot than fast

a lot more people would e dances if there were r tastes other than techno 40.

liston
l

ke down ad

ditor,
o go to Tuesday morning als at the Marriott Cen- such a beautiful building messages that are deliv- priceless.
s, however, an advertise- at bothers me. As you the great building, there ertisement on the score- caffeine-free Coke.
re trying to escape even arance of sin, why do we e this product? What e expect to see next? Is e same concept as alco- eer?
phi 4:31, Nephi prayed ould shake at the very e of sin — I hope that try to do the same.

imball

Ecstasy clarification

Dear Editor,
The article on the arrest of two BYU students charged with selling drugs was very informative and disturbing. I have to point out an inaccuracy in the article. Ecstacy is not "commonly known as the date rape drug." Ecstacy is usually taken at raves because it creates euphoria (thus the descriptive name).
Ecstacy is "a synthetic drug with amphetamine-like and hallucinogenic properties," according to www.drugfreeamerica.org.
If the drug the students were arrested for really is commonly used in date rapes, you need to make sure you list what the actual name is so people will be more aware.
Thanks for the work you do in keeping us all informed.

Susan Wheelwright
Bristow, Va.

Editor's note: Rick Moreno, a University Police crime prevention officer, informed The Daily Universe that Ecstasy is one of many date rape drugs.

Suicide trivialized

Dear Editor,
I was disgusted with Monday's article on students grieving over the suicide that took place last Friday.
What is so important about the students at Taylorsville High School trying to cope with this tragedy? What about the boy that committed suicide? The article hardly addressed him. It spoke of school security, a football game and an early dismissal the day the incident occurred.
I wonder why this boy killed himself. Why was he so sad that he felt he had to take his life and succeeded in doing so?
Are the counselors on hand at the high school talking to students about the negative effects of peer pressure and the problems caused by the way they treat one another? I doubt it.
They are handling the feelings of these students as they cope with the tragedy. I can't say I wouldn't be upset, but has anyone considered how the boy's family and close friends are dealing with it?
And why such talk of school security? The boy presented no threat to others. He presented a threat to himself — a threat that ended in his death.

Shannon Regan
Snellville, Ga.

Thanks, Samaritans

Dear Editor,
This past Friday, my good friend and roommate was the victim of a freak bicycle accident. He was thrown over the handlebars, suffering head injuries that left him unable to seek first aid on his own. He remembers that there were a lot of people crowded around him following the accident. A female student or staff member particularly stands out in his memories of the bystanders.
She kept him still to avoid further injury and offered words of comfort as they waited for the ambulance to arrive. When my roommate recounted what little he could recall of the accident, I was touched to hear of the actions of another Good Samaritan on campus.
Toward the end of my freshman year I lost my wallet on campus. I arrived home for the summer to find a package waiting for me. A Good Samaritan had found my wallet and sent it to me with everything intact.
My deepest gratitude goes out to these two students — Good Samaritans, if you will — that took time from their busy schedules to aid their fellow students.
Whether it's saving a life or returning lost property, I commend you for your examples of Christ-like love.

John Kratzer
Provo

Bring back Varsity

Dear Editor,
I miss the Varsity Theater.
The theater died without much of a struggle at the start of this semester. Reports in the paper highlighted two reasons — increasing prominence of other movie theaters in the area and decreasing attendance since the Varsity stopped showing edited R-rated movies. Yes, there are certainly many other movie theaters in the Provo/Orem area. There are also many grocery stores in the area — yet BYU built the Creamery on Ninth to help out the many freshmen and others living on campus or nearby who do not have cars. Four miles is a long walk after a long day of classes.
As for the decreasing attendance at the Varsity, the university went from showing "Air Force One" and "The Rock" to black-and-white films and "The Swan Princess." Of course there was a drop in attendance.
The university claims it held focus groups to determine how to better use the Varsity and how to turn around the decreasing attendance. Who was involved in the groups? Why didn't the university try to advertise the theater or to let us all know what was going on? Why did they decide to show frighteningly old movies, instead of, say, Star Wars? I'll be the first to agree that there's not a mass audience for Buster Keaton anymore. But how many of us would love to see "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" again on the big screen? Or the great Disney films? Surely there are enough students to fill the theater a couple times.
And if there are still not enough people to fill the theater on the many showings they had scheduled previously — why don't they just scale back showings? By closing the theater, BYU is yielding to pressures of the world. The world would tell us that if a movie is not R-rated, it is a pedantic kids' film not worth watching. We should be using the Varsity to refute that — we should be showcasing and enjoying the best and greatest our brothers and sisters have created. Showing the world that not watching R-rated movies doesn't mean sitting around and playing duck-duck-goose.
The Varsity Theater should stand with BYU as a light to the world. When our light flickers, we don't blow it out.

Tom Dalton
Centreville, Va.

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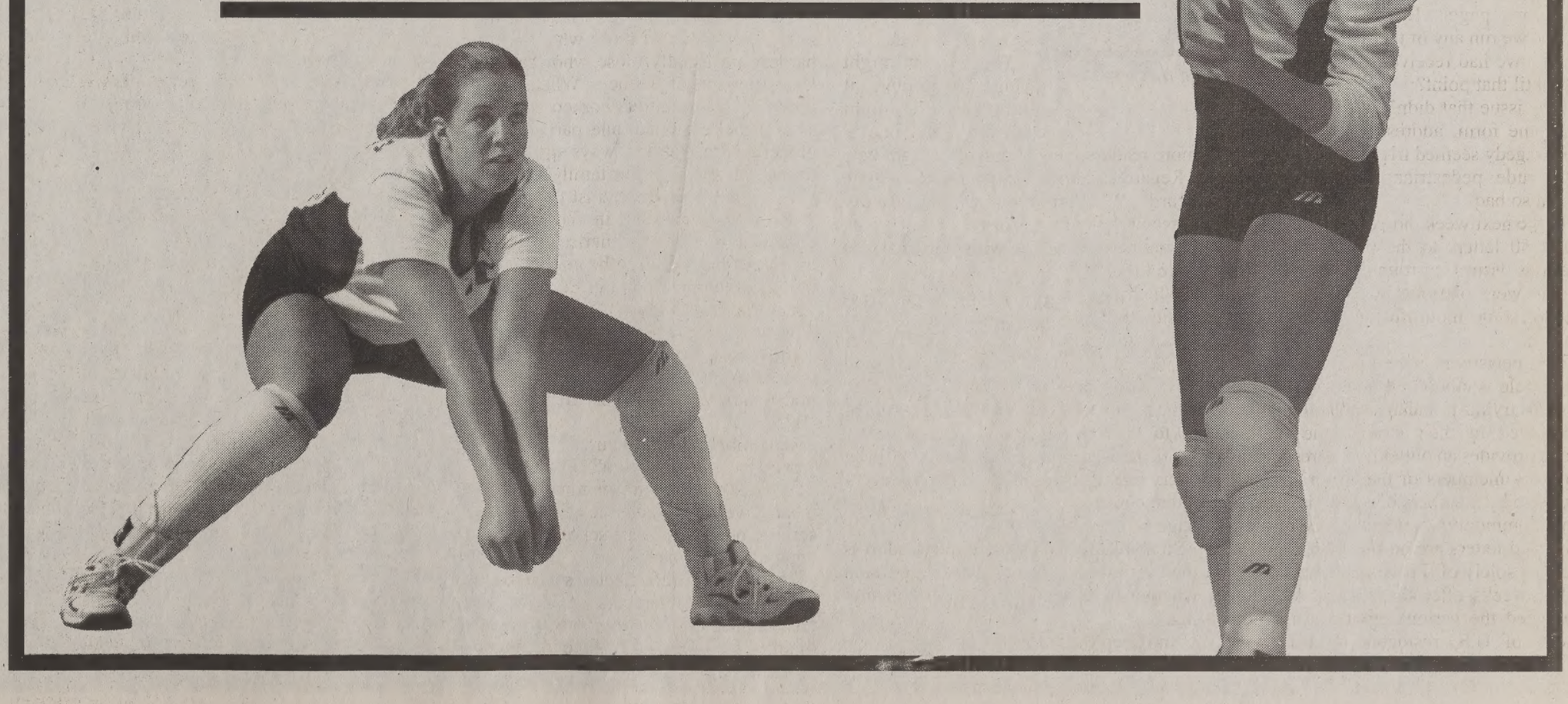

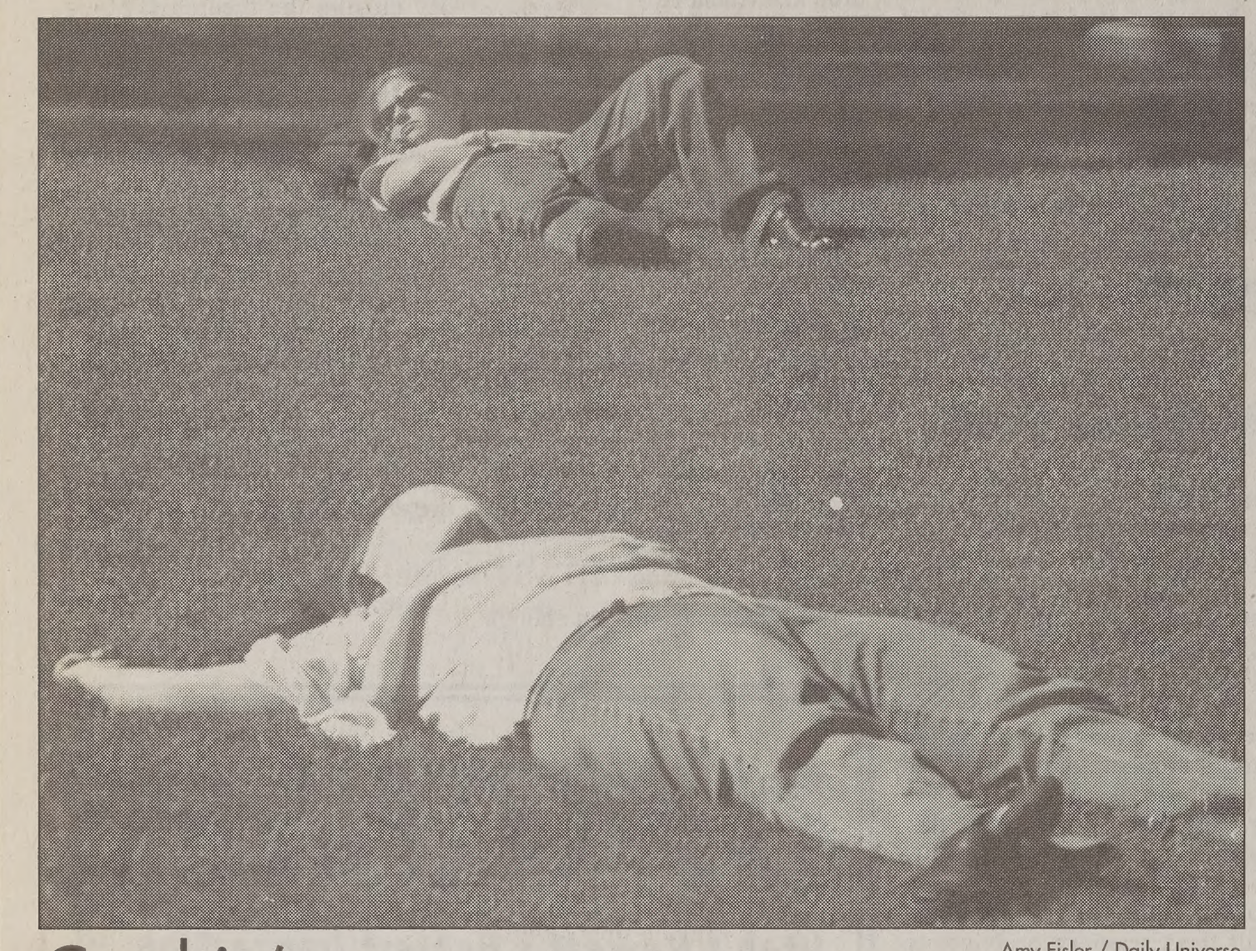

Amy Fisler / Daily Universe

Catchin' some rays

With warmer weather back in the picture, students have taken to the grass again to study, nap or just enjoy the fall sunshine.

Businesses slow recruitin

By Greg Kunkel
greg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks crippled an already slow economy, influencing the hiring habits of companies across the nation.

Maurice Stocks, assistant dean for corporate development and career services at the Marriott School of Management, said recruiting is expected to slow down for the Marriott School of Management.

"We see gloom, but not necessarily doom," he said.

Stocks said the Sept. 11 attacks caused already apprehensive companies to become even more cautious.

"What we expect to happen in the job market this year, probably at both the graduate and undergraduate levels is that things will probably go a lot slower," Stocks said.

Neil White, 22, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in economics, hosted the Goldman Sachs recruiters this year and said many banking firms are recruiting less.

"Businesses were down before, but Sept. 11 made it worse," White said.

White said recruiting isn't as intense as in times past because companies are cutting costs, and traveling is insecure.

"Students should be more proactive," White said.

Stocks said the recruiting situation at BYU is uncertain right now — cautious for companies and competitive for students.

"Everybody is going to be hiring somebody — just make sure you're somebody," Stocks said. "Students need to work hard."

Arnold Parrott, director of BYU placement, said recruiting is low in some areas and high in others.

Recruiting has shifted more towards retailers and gover agencies, such as the FB and census bureau.

"We had an extremely su ful career fair," Parrott sai had some companies tha substantially up."

Stocks said placement s are in a "wait and see" mo are willing to improve by ing with more companies, p ing students better, gettir dents started early and c deeper, better relations wit panies who are still hiring.

> "Businesses were dow before, but Sept. 11 made it worse.
> — Neil Wh
> BYU sen

Business students assist Red Cross

By Adrienne Babbitt
adrienneb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Business students are helping the Red Cross manage business relations in preparation for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

In conjunction with the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, the student groups are using their classroom knowledge to solicit the help of local businesses and schools.

They will provide supplies and services for the Red Cross to prepare for possible disasters during the Olympics, said Karen Stuart, the Mountain Valley Chapter's emergency services director.

"We couldn't do it without them," Stuart said. The coordination with these local businesses would take the Red Cross more than six months, she said.

Student groups are still carrying out the projects.

Twelve student groups are managing various projects for the Red Cross, she said.

Some are working with local restaurants to donate food for volunteers working long shifts at Olympic hospitality shelters, Stuart said.

Other groups are making agreements with local business to make food and goods donations in case a disaster at the Olympics occurs, she said.

Dan Vetter, 23, a senior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in accounting, is working with a group to obtain donations of bedding and towels so volunteers can sleep next to the hospitality center.

"The supplies will be used during the Olympics, but will then go back to the Red Cross for future needs," Vetter said.

Students perform the service as a class requirement and are graded on their performance, he said.

"Service learning makes a lot of sense," Vetter said. "It gives us experience in real world fund raising processes; and at the same time, it helps the community."

Students interested in other service learning opportunities or volunteering for the Red Cross can contact the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning or the Mountain Valley Red Cross Chapter.

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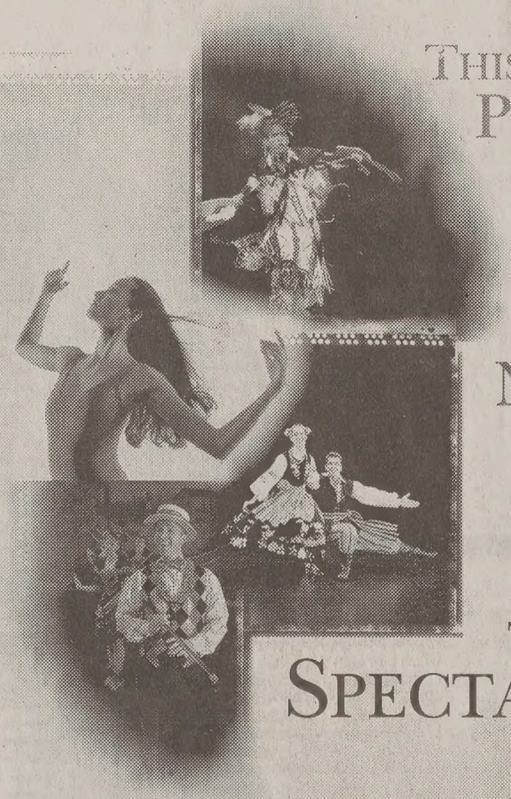
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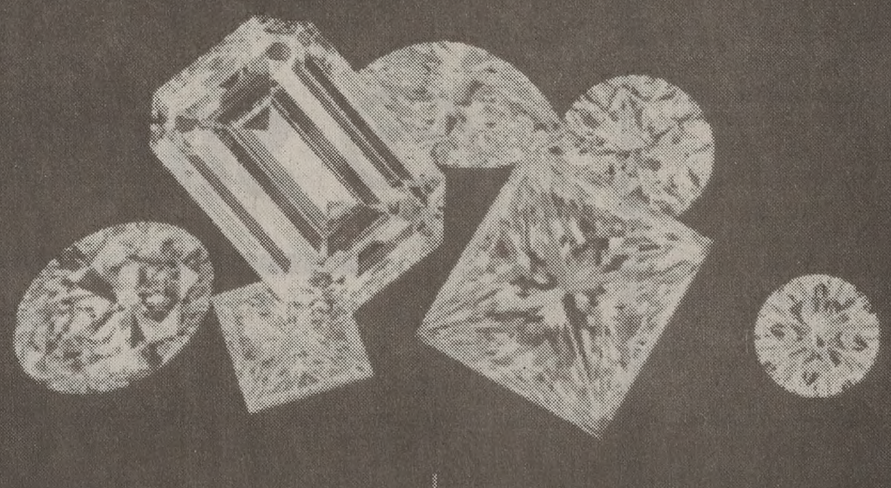
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PROVO

tores fill with fall fashions before holiday rush

Joanna Caldwell / Daily Universe

Olson, from Brentwood, Calif., sports a popular new er. Stores are stocking up on these long sweaters for the oming holiday season.

By Brooke Isaacson
brooke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students hoping to avoid holiday crowds can take advantage of the hottest fall trends by shopping now.

Amber Jensen, 23, from Provo, a sales representative for American Eagle, said sales are slow right now, but are expected to pick up in the next couple weeks for the holidays.

Traditionally, back-to-school shopping is one of the busiest times of the year, Jensen said.

But now that school has been in session for a while, business has been slowing down, she said.

Nina Nielson, 18, from Mesquite, Nev., works as an assistant manager at Wet Seal.

"Our sales have dropped a lot since school started," Nielson said, "but we still sell a lot of our most popular items."

She said she expects sales to pick up within the next month.

Nielson said that her store sells a lot of suede jackets and dusters, which are long sweaters that reach just past the knees.

However, the warmer weather this fall has kept the T-shirt in style longer, Nielson said.

But as people prepare for the cold winter months, stores like American Eagle have been selling a lot of sweaters and jackets, Jensen said.

Coats can be found in any style, she said. People can wear snowboarding-type coats to dress casual, or pea coats to dress up an outfit, Jensen said.

However, Jensen said the hottest selling item is still the "graphic tees," basic T-shirts with various prints. She said these basic shirts are good for all occasions because they come in long-sleeved and short-sleeved varieties.

Similar to American Eagle and Wet Seal, The Gap's bestseller recently has been the stretch polo T-shirt, said Gap employee Melissa Bagley.

With several big shopping centers in the area, every style is accessible, she said.

Smallville' portrays pre-Superman days

ciated Press

NCOUVER, British Colum- — Gone are the tights and the ts,

e cape, glasses and dual iden- re gone too.

ere's just a teen-age Clark coping with adolescence, urgeoning superpowers and ccasional villain.

WB's "Smallville," which nieres Tuesday at 9 p.m. is a fun, creative addition to the Superman mythology.

Written by Alfred Gough and Miles Millar, the duo behind the films "Shanghai Noon" and "Lethal Weapon 4," the new interpretation takes viewers back to where Superman's earthly life started — Smallville.

"We do not want to do Superboy," Gough said. "We want to tell the story of Clark Kent's journey to adulthood, his journey to superhero."

The series opener begins with a meteor shower that brings death, destruction and a small boy to Smallville.

In the aftermath, the youngster is found by the childless Kents and raised as their own.

The show jumps forward 12 years to when Clark, played by Tom Welling, has grown into an awkward, unpopular teen.

He's got friends who make bets on his success and failures — from talking to girls to catching the bus on time.

He longs for popular cheerleader Lana Lang, newcomer Kristen Kreuk.

But when he tries to talk to her, Clark gets weak-kneed and sick to his stomach.

The problem: She wears a Kryptonite necklace.

He also finds an unlikely friend in a twenty-something Lex Luthor, Michael Rosenbaum, the transvestite from "Sweet November," after saving his life in a car accident.

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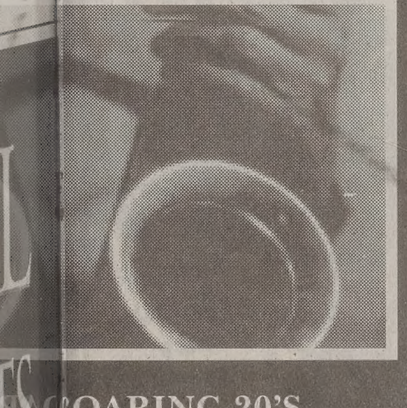

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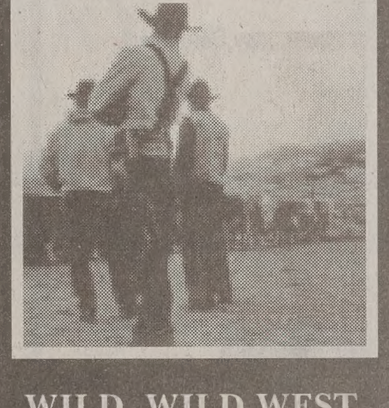

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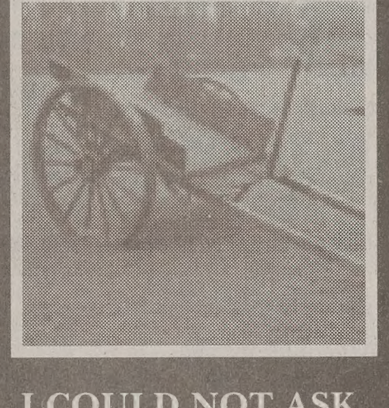

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Cougars prepare for showdown with USU

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No. 13 BYU women's volleyball team looks to smoke out the Utah State Aggies tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

The Cougars expect to extend their home winning streak to 21 games versus the 9-4 Aggies, but competition will be stiff.

Utah State swept the Cougars last year in Logan, Cache County, and the Aggies are coming off an impressive win over No. 15 Pacific Thursday.

"They're playing very well," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "They just knocked off a very good Pacific team, and they're close to being in the top-25. It's going to be a challenge for us."

Currently ranked 29th in the nation, Utah State rides a five-game winning streak into the Smith Fieldhouse. All four Utah State losses have come at the hands of top-20 teams.

Utah State is a team shrouded in mystery coming into tonight's match. The Aggies have been coy in divulging information on this year's play, and they have refused to give BYU access to Utah State's game tapes.

"It's a team we don't know much about," Michaelis said. "They have a new coach and three returning starters. It's going to be a problem-solving approach in playing them."

BYU will counter Utah State's secrecy with an improving core of players.

Senior All-American middle blocker Nina Puikkonen leads the team and picked up her play during two weekend victories, as she averaged five kills, three digs and two blocks per game.

After coming out of redshirt status Oct. 5 to spice up the BYU attack, freshman outside hitter Lauren Richards has gained valuable game-time experience as she contributed 15 kills in the weekend wins.

Puikkonen played in last year's loss in Logan, and she is familiar with a number of the Aggie volleyball players.

"We know a lot of the players," Puikkonen said. "We remember that we didn't play very well over there last year."

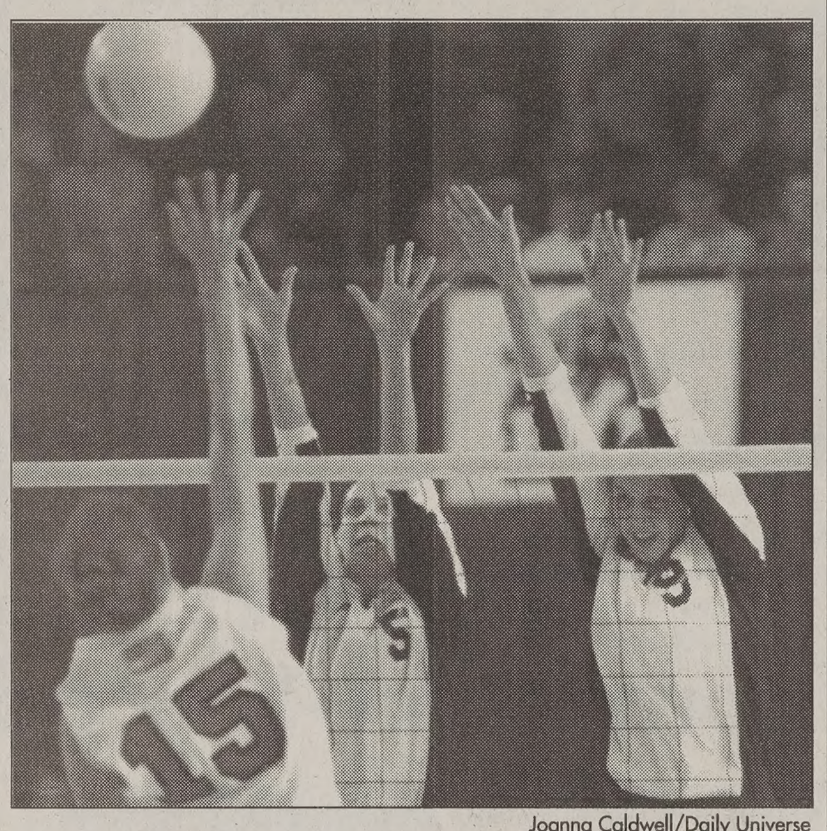
The Cougars have a 45-9 record all-time against the Aggies, including a suffocating 19-1 record at home.

The Cougars are currently 12-2, with a Mountain West Conference record of 6-1.

After four straight weeks of being ranked as the No. 14 team in the nation, BYU finally moved up in the USA Today/American Volleyball Coaches Association. The Cougars moved up Monday one spot to No. 13.

After the Aggies visit Provo, BYU will take its game to Salt Lake City, in a showdown with No. 18 Utah Friday.

The Utah State at BYU game will be televised on KBYU-TV, channel 11, and BYU-TV, which is available on alternate cable providers.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Sisters Karina, left, and Nina Puikkonen leap for the block during the volleyball team's game against San Diego St. Friday. The team takes on Utah State tonight at home.

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Game 5/Final
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New York wins series 3-2.

Game 1 Wednesday at Seattle at 4 p.m. EDT.

National League Series

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Yankees make history, defeat A's to advance

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With no margin for error, Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees' dynasty persevered with one of the great comebacks in baseball history.

As Jeter solidified his place in Yankees' lore, the three-time defending World Series champions became the first team ever to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games at home.

New York fell behind early as Roger Clemens stumbled, then seized on Oakland's youthful nerves to beat the Athletics 5-3 in the deciding Game 5 Monday night and advance to the AL championship series.

Alfonso Soriano started the comeback with a two-run single, New York created two runs from three errors and David Justice capped the comeback with a pinch-hit home run into the right-field seats — his first RBI in 62 at-bats since Sept. 5.

After getting two hits to break Pete Rose's postseason record with 86, Derek Jeter showed the heart and skill of a champion.

With a runner on first in the eighth, he dived headlong into the photographer's box behind third base to catch Terrence Long's foul pop.

The runner advanced, but was stranded, and after the inning Jeter bandaged his elbow cut.

Mariano Rivera closed it out, capping four 2-3 innings of shutout, two-hit relief started by winner Mike Stanton and Ramiro Mendoza.

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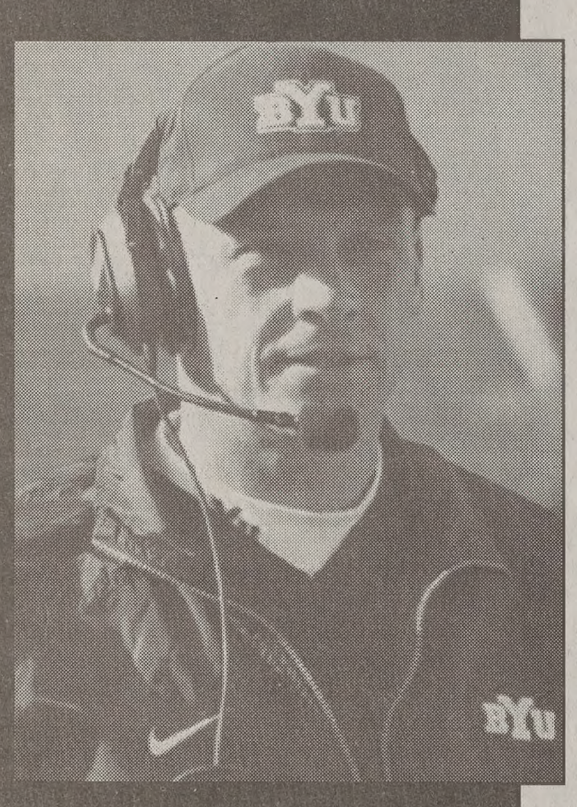
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BYU basketball players seek unity

Tyler Webb
t@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Although no one on the men's basketball team is a chemistry major, chemistry may be the key to the Cougars' success on the court this season.

"Our team chemistry is better this year than last year," said Daniel Bobik, 22, a sophomore guard from Newbury Park, Calif.

"The media apparently isn't impressed with BYU's chemistry. The Cougars are picked sixth in the Mountain West Conference this year, according to the MWC media guide.

"Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, San Diego State, and UNLV have been ranked above BYU.

"It may be a bit rough at first, but with good team chemistry, we'll put it all together," Bobik said.

> "With good team chemistry, we'll put it all together."
>
> — Daniel Bobik, sophomore guard

Bobik said the team is already closer than last year.

"We are a lot better friends this year and everyone hangs out together," Bobik said.

Coaching chemistry will also make a difference. Two new coaches have been added to the mix.

Former BYU standout Andy Toolson, and John Wardenburg have joined the Cougar coaching staff. Their knowledge and input will be a valuable asset to the team, Bobik said.

"The coaches are interested in each of us ... as a person and as a player," Bobik said.

The team is preparing for a busy season. A lot of talent has been displayed at practice, said Mark Bigelow, 21, sophomore from Olympia, Wash.

"The overall talent level is much higher on this year's team than it was when I was a freshman," Bigelow said.

The team is optimistic it will have a successful season, despite the media's skepticism.

"When we beat the teams we are expected to lose to, the success is just going to be that much sweeter," Bigelow said.

The coach/player relations are really impressive, Bigelow said.

Junior guard Travis Hansen, 23, from Orem, agrees that team unity will be a determining factor for the Cougars' success. When everyone learns their individual role on the team, BYU will be a tough team to beat, Hansen said.

"It all comes down to team chemistry, and once we have it, we are going to have a big year," Hansen said.

New faces on the team this year are Shawn Opunui, Jared Jensen and Jimmy Balderson.

Bart Jepsen and the 1999 WAC Freshmen of the Year Mark Bigelow, both recently returned from missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are also playing Cougar basketball.

Merizalde golfer of the month

Marian Carlson
m@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Some friends call him "cachorro," the Mountain West Conference is calling Manuel Merizalde "Golfer of the month" for October.

"Cachorro" "little puppy" has made quite a name for himself.

"Right now he's one of the best players in the league," said Javan Hedlund, assistant director of communications for the Mountain West Conference.

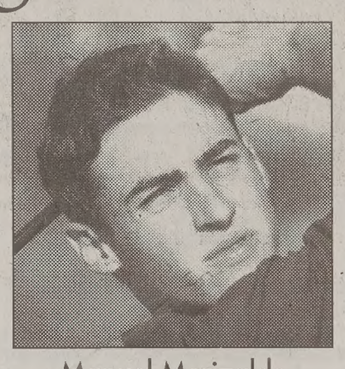
Merizalde is ranked No. 1 in the conference with the lowest average score on the leader board, averaging 69.5 strokes a round.

In the first two tournaments this season, Merizalde faced some challenging courses and stiff competition, Hedlund said.

The Kiawah Island Invitational was Cougars' first tournament of the year, Merizalde waltzed his way to second place individually. He finished 8 under par and shot two rounds under 70.

He led the Cougars to a fourth-place team finish.

The following week Merizalde came home from the Tucker Invitational with his first individual



Manuel Merizalde

title of the year.

He stole the show in the final round by shooting a career low of 66, finishing 9 under par.

"Every round he had he was par or below and that's pretty darn good," Hedlund said. "There's no doubt that toward the end of the season he'll be on the All-Conference team."

The golfer of the month award is new this season and Merizalde is the first golfer ever to receive it.

Receiving the award wasn't something Merizalde expected.

"It just kind of hit me," he said.

Merizalde was also awarded Golf World's Men's College Player of the Week in its Sept. 29 issue.

Golf World named Merizalde its 2001-2002 preseason All-American third team player.

"It brings me great happiness to see all the work I've done finally begin to pay off," Merizalde said.

During the off-season, Merizalde said he put a lot of time into improving his swing and performing well under pressure.

He said he hopes to become NCAA golf's College Player of the Year.

If Merizalde performs well this year, he has an increased chance of playing on next year's PGA Tour.

"It's been my goal to play on the tour since I was 8 years old," Merizalde said.

BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said he likes to think Merizalde will play in the PGA Tour.

"As long as he's committed to making it there, I believe wholeheartedly that he'll find every success ... if he's willing to pay the price," Brockbank said. "He has a feel for how good he has to be to play at the next level."

Brockbank said Merizalde is not only a great player but is also a great leader.

"We need Manuel to teach these other guys what it's all about," Brockbank said.

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The training and overall work experience I had with Moxie was more valuable to me than the money I made.

Travis Donaldson
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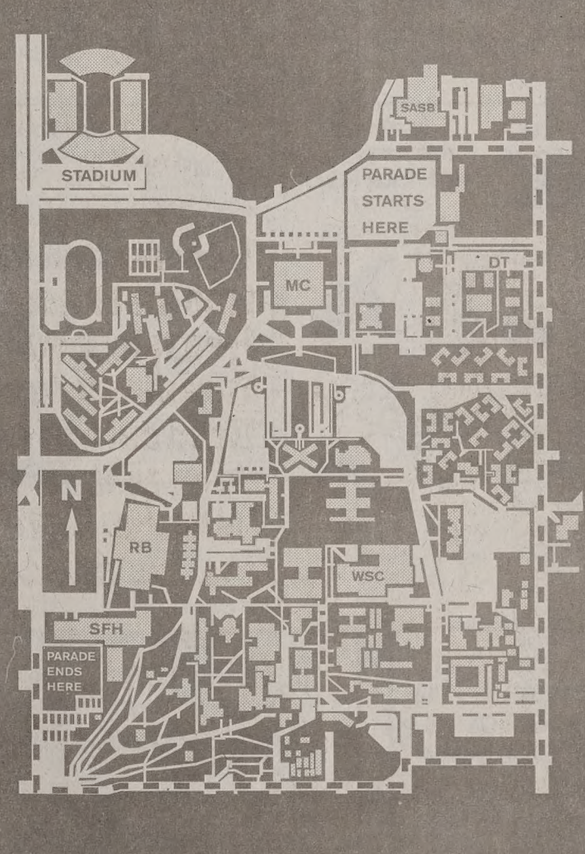
SHADES OF YESTERDAY

PARADE BEGINS AT 10:00 AM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th.

ROUTE STARTS BY DT FIELD
DOWN 900 E. TURNS ON 820 N. PAST THE BOTANY POND, AND ENDS AT THE SMITH FIELD HOUSE.



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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

300-Help Wanted

Live in house keeper, care giver for elderly woman. 2 pos. avail. Call 435-462-2795 or send resume w/references (non-relative) to PO Box 100, Spring City, UT 84662

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE INSTRUCTOR for the Teen Center. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W.Center before 5:00 Oct 17, EOE/AA

PAYROLL CLERK- CYGNUS/NUSKIN P/T payroll clerk needed must have clean driving record and own car. For more info, call job hotline 345-2525 submit resume to jobs@nuskin.com or fax 345-2599

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Looking for hard-working, self-motivated, outside sales person. Great income potential. Sales exp. helpful. **Call: 772-1953**

BOY'S GROUP HOME in Mona-Needs part-time male counselor. All shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at 801-491-2270.

HERITAGE YOUTH seeking counselors to work with adolescent youth in group home setting. Send resume to: Heritage Youth, Box 117, Sp. Fork, UT 84660.

WANTED: LPMs at Country View Manor. 50 bed nursing facility. Competitive wages $500 sign on bonus after 90 days of service. Call Paula or Bruce at 373-5079

CUSTOMER SERVICE- Phone & cust serv exper pref. Fax resume to 373-1971, attn: Kristina, or call 377-2494 x205.

PT OFFICE ASST- Flex hrs, $7.50-$8.50/hr. Send resume sarah@ellis.com, or fax to 374-3495, or call 374-3424.

29 PEOPLE to get paid for lbs. & inches you'll lose in the next 30 days 801-235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

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12-5pm. M-F, possible Saturday. $7/hr to start. Fax resume to Merilee at 374-1287.

ESTABLISHED COMPANY is seeking friendly, motivated sales indivs to sell to prequalified customers. Comp based + comm. Fax resume: Michael, 374-1267

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LIVING SCRIPTURES SALES PEOPLE: Looking for 4 highly motivated people to work PT or FT. PT avg $400-$800/wk. FT avg $800-$1,500/wk. Flex schedule. Bonuses, trips. Call Serge at 368-6827.

HARMONY HOME HEALTH is seeking a branch director to run our Provo office. Must be an RN w/ recent home health exp. BSN or MSN preferred. Management exp a plus. We offer competitive wages w/ a sign on bonus. Fax resume to 253-322-9288 attn. Brenda

300-Help Wanted

HANDY MAN/GARDNER needed for one month. $9/hr. 20-30 flex hrs per week, but no evening hrs. Ref. or resume desirable. Must have own transportation and speak fluent English. Call Kathy or Sara at 765-1406 between 9 - 6.

GREAT PART TIME POSITION!
Orem Home Builder seeking Accounts Payable clerk to process subcontractor and office invoices. General computer experience helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft programs. Will train the right person. P/T position, 25-30 hrs. wage depends on experience. **Fax** resumes with cover sheets to LeAnna @ (801)235-1884

DRIVER WANTED- MWF or T,TH. 6am-3pm. $7/hr. Great job. Call 356-8200

4 EXPERIENCED SINGERS- 1 alto, 1 tenor, 1 bass, 1 soprano to sing Sundays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. $100/mo. Service 10-11:30. **Wanza, 373-5502.**

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MARKETING- Exp req. Fax resume to Kristina 373-1971, or call 377-2494 x205.

FRANKLIN ELEMENTARY is looking for a P.E. teacher. Hours 12:45-3:00 MWF 1:30-3:00T. $9.87/hr No certification needed. Call Karla 374-4925

PT SALES reps needed to sell 2 for 1 dining products. $10/hr + commission. Flexible hours. Fax resume to 796-0915 or email to blaine@2for1.com

$ Trek Alliance is looking for outgoing individuals w/ leadership skills. P/T, F/T Call Jeanette @ 377-6060 $

P/T 20 hrs/week. Must speak Spanish. Cold fusion and web development experience a plus. Call Nathan at 818-3015

COMPANY SEEKING cleaning personnel. PT, flex hrs. Please call Rob at **375-3650.**

WORK FROM HOME. Mail order. $1500/mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-545-4170

Earn $100/hr-Get paid daily. Work PT. Special bonus plan-For info call: **812-5898**

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Are you looking for a job that will fit around your busy schedule? Do you want to succeed as a student employee. We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

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Must be willing to work! For free info call 800-270-4703 ***www.youchoose.net***

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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS wanted, P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Call Emma 226-9076

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84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

BASKETBALL CAMP INSTRUCTORS for the Provo Teen Center. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center before 5:00 Oct 26. EOE/AA.

PT Dental record clerk- Afternoon pos. 15-20 hr/wk. Exp. preferred. 373-3719

Westaff.
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Youth program looking for MSW graduate for pre-licencture work. **Call 801-491-2270. Ask for Stacey.**

310-Business Opportunities

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420-Condos For Rent

OLD MILL CONDOS- Fully Furnished. 4 bdrm, 4 bath for females. Jetted tub, pool. $320/mo. 4 contracts avail. Rod Fife or Tristen 375-4663

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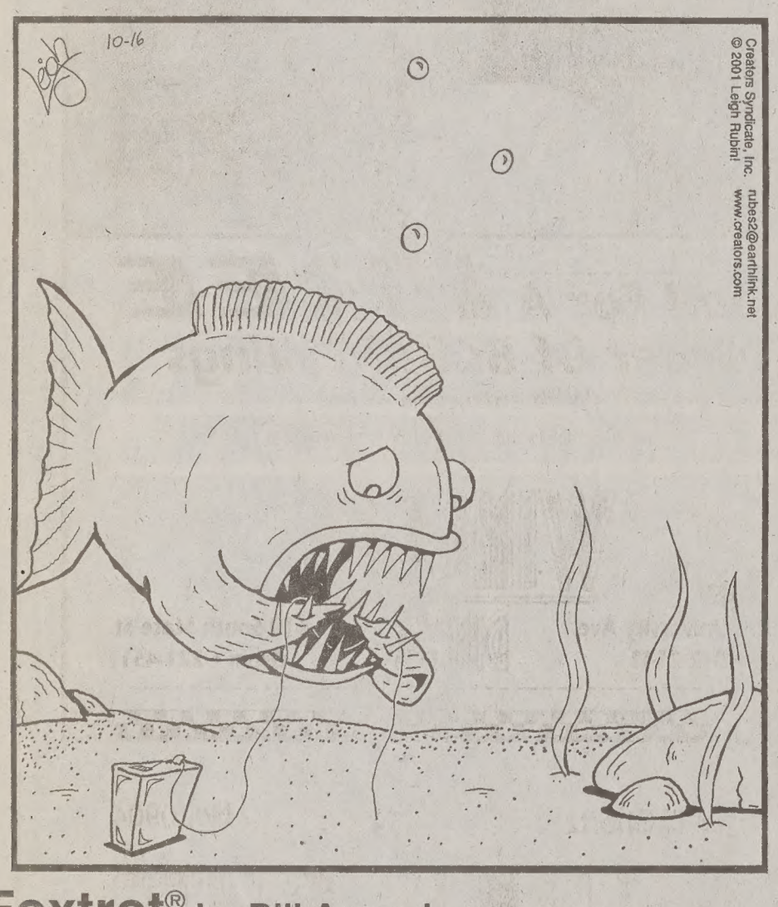

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

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10-16
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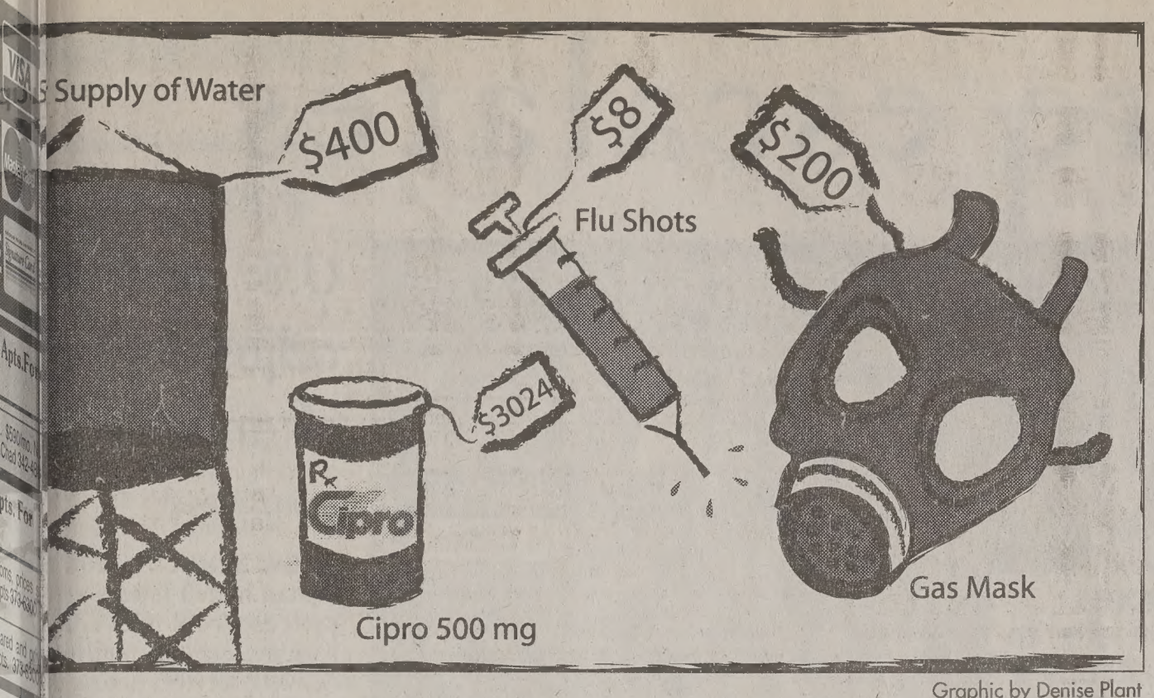


Graphic by Denise Plant

U.S. drops facts on Afghanistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American warplanes launched daylight and nighttime attacks over Afghanistan Monday, and the Pentagon said it began dropping leaflets to assure Afghans that the bombing is aimed at ridding their country of terrorists.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the leaflets dropped Sunday were the first since U.S. and British bombing began Oct. 7, and that the drops are coordinated with broadcasts of messages to the Afghan people.

"We're working to make clear to the Afghan people that we support them and we want to help free their nation from the grip of the Taliban and their foreign terrorist allies," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

One leaflet shows a Western soldier in camouflage and helmet shaking hands with a man in traditional Afghan dress in front of a mountain scene.

"The partnership of nations is here to assist the people of Afghanistan," it said in the languages of Pashto and Dari.

Another leaflet shows a radio transmitting tower and sketches of radios and tells times and radio stations to tune to for what it calls "Information Radio."

Rumsfeld took issue with reports by the Taliban government that the U.S. bombing has killed hundreds of civilians.

"Some of the numbers are ridiculous," he said, adding that Taliban leaders are "accomplished liars."

Rumsfeld acknowledged that some Afghan civilians have been unintended casualties of the U.S. attacks, but he offered no specific numbers.

"I don't think there is any way to avoid that" in a war, he said.

Joining Rumsfeld at the news conference, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers said U.S. and British strikes hit 17 targets Saturday, including al-Qaida terrorist training camps, airfields, air defense forces and command-and-control facilities.

Myers, who is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said about 25 American aircraft were used, including land-based bombers and strike aircraft launched from U.S. carriers in the Arabian Sea.

Myers also said 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles were fired Saturday from U.S. and British ships and submarines.

ctors prescribe rationality

a Douglas
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

tor's advice about how n protect themselves inent dangers is disap- unglamorous, "Diet se and wear seat belts," n Barlow, director of t Health Center. s nothing about gas thing about a year's antibiotics, nothing mb shelters or anti- ugs.

the people prophesying utting plastic on their and buying army-sur- lies will probably all pe old age if they take eir bodies and make e choices, Barlow said. s of Americans have antic about their per- ty and health as more ases are reported and bombing in Kabul continues to enrage the U.S.' enemies.

"We get all excited about what's going on nationally, but there are other things that can affect your life span and quality of life much more than a gas mask," Barlow said.

He mentioned things like getting eight hours of sleep a night, watching stress levels and eating a balanced diet.

Dr. Lora Beth Brown, associate professor of Food Science and Nutrition, is particularly unhappy about the attitudes she has heard from those who decide to forego healthy food choices because life is short and no one has a guarantee that desserts will be available in the future.

"While I am happy to see people less obsessed with dieting, but it's not wise to go out and do any stupid thing because we're going to die tomorrow," Dr. Brown said.

"Mortality is full of risks, and we're not good at assessing those risks, and the risks that people perceive are different than the risks that people are reacting to," she said.

The biggest danger to health in America right now is heart disease, which still is the number one killer of adults, Brown said. The way to avoid it is through eating a balanced diet, exercising regularly and limiting fat intake, she said.

But rational, long-term health decisions are overlooked in the immediacy of the threat of biochemical warfare. The majority of students aren't getting enough exercise, aren't eating a good diet and aren't limiting their fat intake, Barlow said.

Acting on real risks as opposed to emotional or perceived risks is less costly. For example, a flu shot is $8 at the Health Center.

dy shows hospitals ill-equipped for bio-attack

Press

GO — A survey of 30 four states and Wash- C., found them ill- o handle a widespread disaster, researchers onday.

ncy room workers at the hospitals said they piled medicines for a m attack, such as an isoning, and 26 hospi- ed they could handle 15 victims at once.

y was done last year d at the American Col- nergency Physicians' eeting here, where d the results probably apply to hospitals nationwide.

Twenty-two hospitals said they were not prepared to handle a chemical weapons or nuclear attack, and only seven said their staff had some training in managing casualties from an attack involving weapons of mass destruction.

"If fully prepared means you can handle 10 times your normal load, we'll never be fully prepared," said Dr. Stephen Cantrill, associate director of emergency medicine at Denver Health Medical Center.

But Cantrill said hospitals' quick response to the isolated anthrax cases shows "a great deal of heightened awareness" prompted by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

That awareness suggests preparedness is improving, Cantrill said at the convention, where the agenda was revised after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to include extra sessions on dealing with terrorism.

The study by Dr. Janet Williams and colleagues at West Virginia University sampled 22 rural hospitals and eight urban hospitals in Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The hospitals were not identified.

Results also will be published in the November issue of group's medical journal, Annals of Emergency Medicine.

"It's evident that hospital personnel keenly recognize a need for training," though a lack of time, available courses and funding were cited as obstacles to improving training, Williams said.

While ACEP scrambled to add special terrorism-related courses this year, it's not the first time the meeting has addressed the issue.

The group represents more than 20,000 doctors who specialize in emergency medicine and who consider themselves "the front line" in treating victims of a mass attack.

lue Airways secures cockpit doors

Press

ORK — The new sign kpit doors of JetBlue lanes warns would-be his door is plated and n the inside. on't penetrate the new irline says, and some- ng an ax wouldn't be through it either. The ned with a layer of he material inside bul- sts. ts close the door, they ew deadbolts made of move aimed at pre- ssengers from using weight to crash

etBlue's planes are with the $10,000 mod- it doors, and the rest of the company's 16 jets will have them soon, said David Neeleman, the airline's chief executive.

"What we didn't want is someone just running through the door," he said. "And they can't run through this door."

Other U.S. airlines are placing bars on the inside of their cockpit doors as temporary security measures — including AirTran Airways, which announced Monday that it has finished installing stainless steel bars on the cockpit doors of its 717 jets.

Neeleman said JetBlue is the first U.S. carrier to use Kevlar and titanium deadbolts to reinforce cockpit doors, following the lead of Swissair, which has had similar doors on its planes for years.

The company also plans to install miniature cameras that watch over passengers; pilots would have small TV monitors to see what is going on in the passenger comparment.

Airlines have until the end of the year to tell Federal Aviation Administration officials what temporary measures they have taken to strengthen cockpit doors, spokeswoman Alison Duquette said. The FAA is working with airlines and airplane manufacturers to come up with permanent security improvements.

JetBlue officials don't know whether their modifications will meet the final FAA design, but said the new doors will help pilots gain valuable time if problems emerge among passengers.

olympic

from page 1

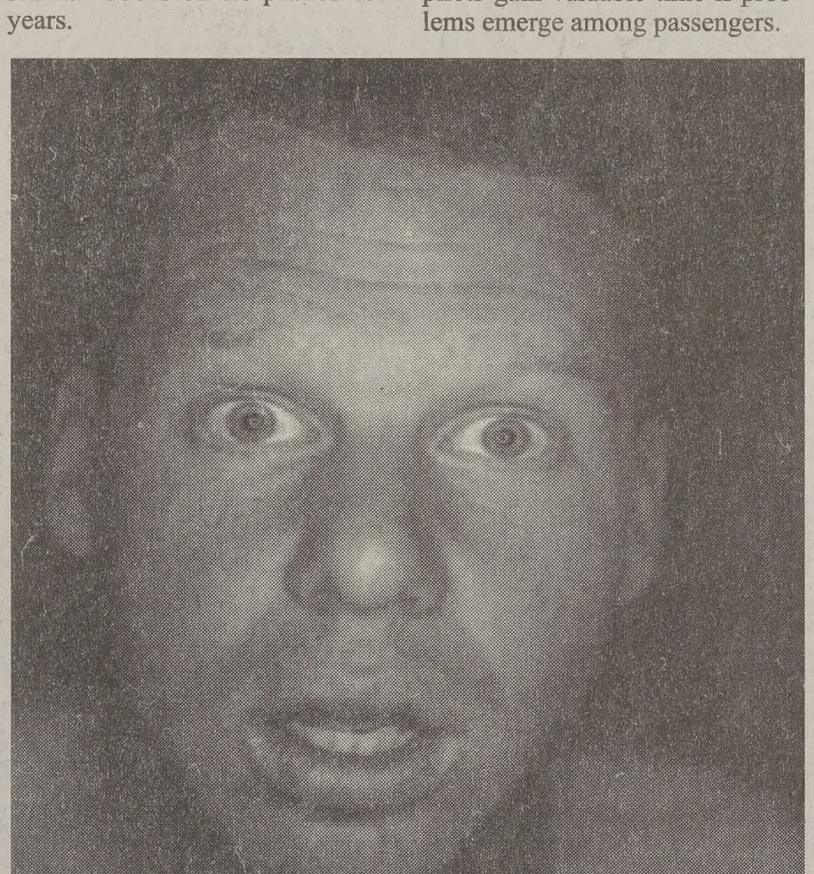
f figure skating and , called Salt Lake's e and simple."

Lake medals are noth- durable. That's some- l skater Bonnie Blair e wished for when a opped one of her gold reaking the fragile, d medallion issued in

od thing she has five abel said. Blair picked of five gold medals Olympic Games.

Lake medals depict 16 ther difference from lympic design. The ngs are shown more than usual, a sugges- y said was made by mpians. Tiny etched ell out Salt Lake's otto, "Light the Fire

side of every medal , the Greek goddess likens the irregular- als — no two shaped ke — to a piece of half-inch thick. "This standard commercial



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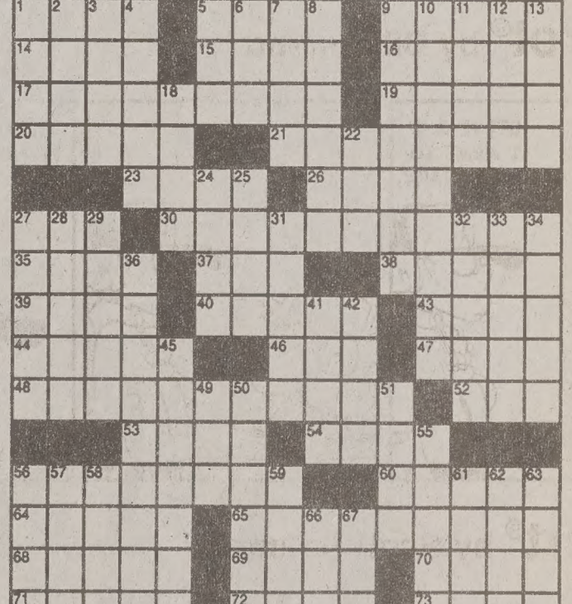
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0904

ACROSS
1 Witty remark
5 Hook on a handle
9 Bogart's sleuth
14 Scat queen Fitzgerald
15 ___ and anon
16 Caught congers
17 Off-key turn that almost comes back on itself?
19 Tire pattern
20 Thighbone
21 Wintergreen fruit
23 Kitty cries
26 ___ Bator, Mongolia
27 Flier to Stockholm
30 Off-key 1990 Julia Roberts movie?
35 Chowder morsel
37 Hurler's stat
38 Purple bloom
39 Like a gargoyle
40 Florida's ___ Bay
43 Verdi opera
44 "Cabaret" director Bob
46 ___ Paese cheese
47 Pork cut
48 Off-key marksman?
52 Rug rat
53 Jacob's twin
54 Midterm, for one
56 Heavy downpours
60 Shopping meccas
64 Actor Delon
65 Off-key cop?
68 Flood protection
69 It's replacing the lira
70 Castaway's place
71 Loamy soil
72 High-schooler
73 P.D.Q.

DOWN
1 Mutt's partner in old comics
2 Model Macpherson
3 Bridge feat
4 O'Neal of "Paper Moon"
5 ___-Xer
6 Batter's fig.
7 Sensed
8 Make available
9 Determine get-out-of-jail money
10 Orchid or peony
11 Yankee or Angel, for short
12 "___ Diary ..."
13 Whirling water
18 Greek war god
22 Totality
24 Stimulate, as the appetite
25 Poet Teasdale
27 Shoe blemish
28 Star in Perseus
29 Latin dance music
31 Repeated Stallone film role
32 T. S. or George
33 AM/FM device
34 Barely enough
36 Detective stories
41 Tennis ace Sampras
42 Emcee Trebek
45 Ancient ascetics
49 ___ Solo of "Star Wars"
50 Beginning
51 Way on or off a highway
55 Capo's crew
56 Seven-foot, e.g.
57 Ersatz butter
58 Carry on
59 Actress Elisabeth
61 What red ink represents
62 "Damn Yankees" vamp
63 Rung
66 "___ you kidding?"
67 One of the Reagans



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	Z	A	R		I	T	E	M		D	A	T	E	S
R	A	G	U		G	A	M	E		R	O	A	S	T
A	I	R	S		U	N	I	T		A	L	L	A	Y
G	R	E	T	N	A	G	R	E	E	N		L	I	X
S	E	E		O	N	O		X	O	U	T			
		O	F	A	S	O	R	T		N	A	C	L	
S	A	L	S	A		F	U	R		C	L	U	E	
T	R	A	C	T	O	R	T	R	A	I	L	E	R	S
A	L	T	A		R	O	E		N	E	S	T	S	
B	O	E	R		A	W	N	I	N	G	S			
		L	S	A	T		S	O	O		P	T	A	
M	I	A		N	E	W	P	O	R	T	N	E	W	S
I	D	T	A	G		H	A	M	M		A	D	O	S
S	E	I	N	E		A	R	E	A		T	A	P	E
C	A	N	A	L		T	E	R	N		E	L	M	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Anthrax scare escalates

anthrax
from page 1

that the exposure happened at its offices on West 66th Street.

The child visited the ABC newsroom in the last few weeks, probably on Sept. 28, Westin said. He developed a rash, and was hospitalized with an unknown ailment soon after the visit.

The boy was believed to have been on two floors of the ABC building for a couple of hours, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. Westin said the child is the son of a female producer, but did not release names.

Giuliani said investigators would be interviewing ABC employees to recreate the circumstances in which the child may have been exposed.

The child has skin-contracted anthrax — not the more lethal inhaled form that infected two Florida men, killing one.

Westin said officials learned of the diagnosis Monday evening through blood tests and a biopsy.

"There are no other instances that we are aware of," he said. "We will continue to report the news."

Dr. Steve Berman, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said parents shouldn't overreact because of the case.

"I think the first thing to do is to stay calm," he said in an interview with AP Radio. "There is no benefit to going out and taking antibiotics. I think that is just not going to help."

In the past three days, the nation's news organizations have tightened security, particularly in mailrooms. The Associated Press, across the street from NBC, temporarily closed its mailroom Friday, as did CBS.

> "There are no other instances that we are aware of."
>
> — David Westin, ABC News president

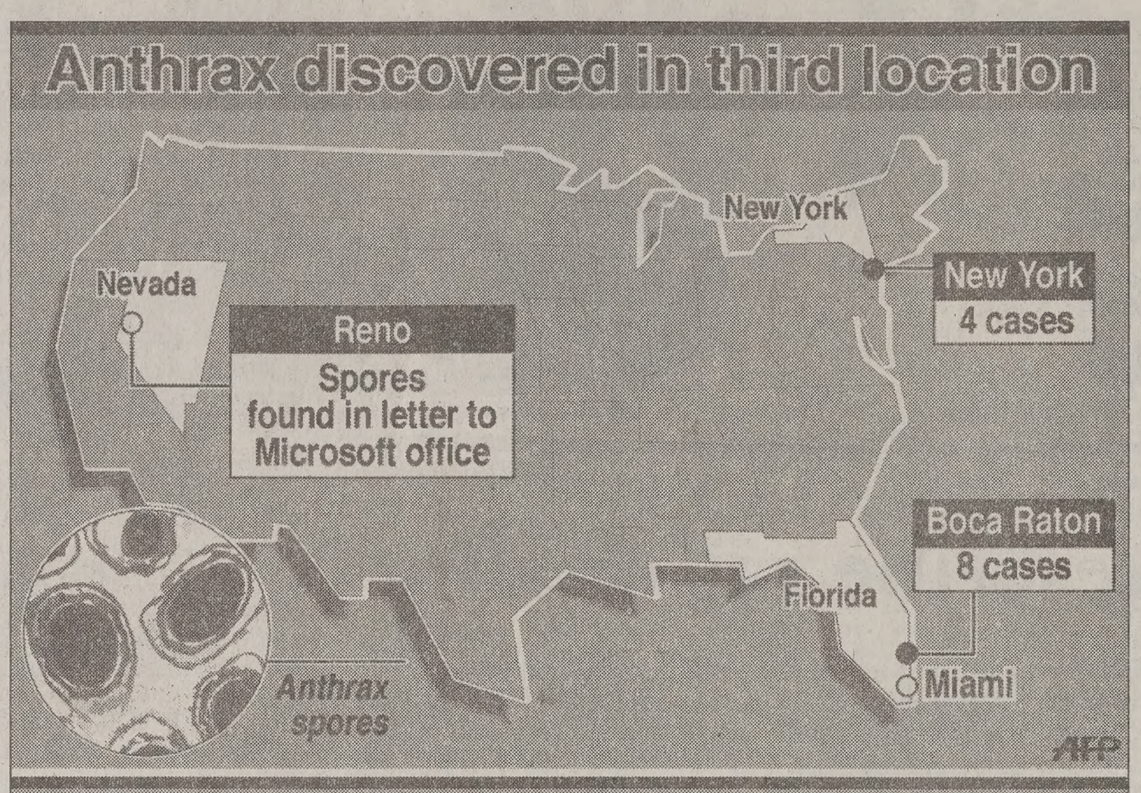
ABC stopped internal mail delivery in New York and Washington to allow a security evaluation, while CNN closed mailrooms in New York, Washington and Atlanta.

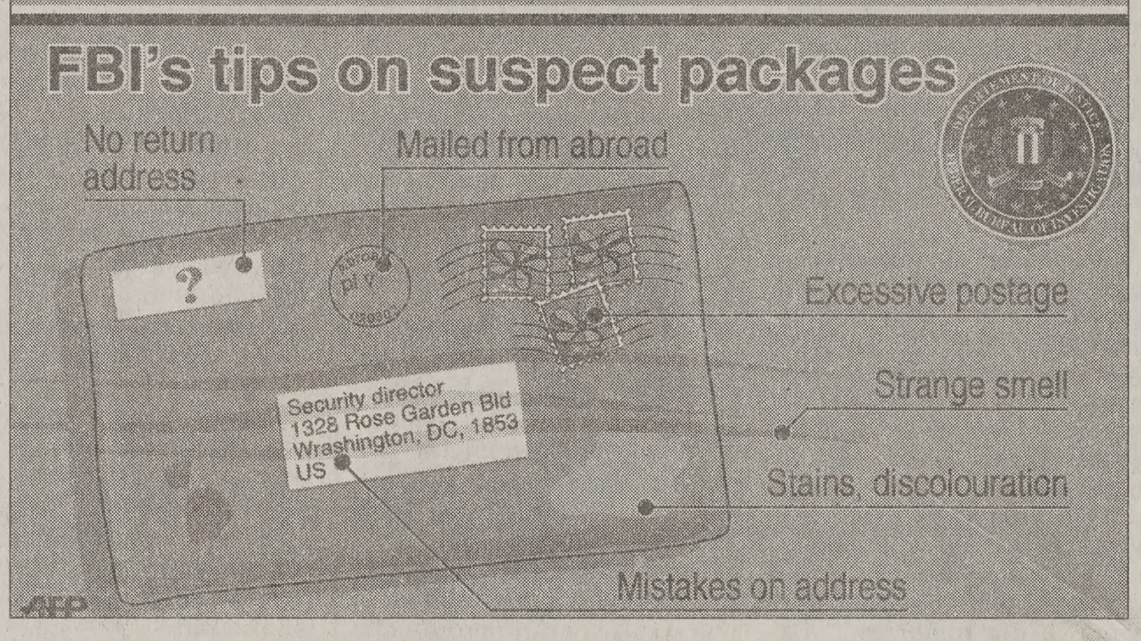
New York Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said police will go to media outlets in the city to make sure they are free of anthrax. Giuliani said there would be an environmental review "to make sure the premises and the area are safe."

At the AP Monday night, eight officers from the Police Department's Emergency Service Unit —one wearing a protective biohazard suit complete with respirators —took spot swipes from the countertops and other surfaces in the mailroom looking for any anthrax residue. The swipes will be tested at a city health department lab.

At NBC, hundreds of employees are taking the anthrax antibiotic Cipro as a precaution. The employee who was infected is an assistant to "Nightly News" anchorman Tom Brokaw.

It will be at least a week until the "Nightly News" staff can return to their offices.





U.S. mailroo adjust in wa of anthrax s

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With h contaminated letters arr offices from Nevada nation's capital, mailroo delivery services across t try are putting new handli cedures in place.

Mailroom employees a warned to check packa misspellings in common and words, to look for po substances and excessive equate postage, and to authorities about any su mail.

The Postal Service an the creation of a task examine mail security a ardous-material safegua Centers for Disease Cor Prevention issued guide handling letters and pa And private delivery co are scrutinizing their ow dures.

At NBC, where one e contracted the skin anthrax and another ha symptoms, the netwo stopped accepting mail Postal Service.

"Our entire mail sy being looked at by pro als," said spokeswoman Canter. "Our interim p for the near-term futur we're accepting UPS an and they're being s Employees have the opti accept anything."

In California, Gov. Gr ordered state employee handling letters and p until they complete trai sions given by the C Highway Patrol.

"People are lining up the block to take the Anne DaVigo, a Highw spokeswoman. "We're just as fast as we can."

At a meeting of the Postal Forum in Denv master General Jack told participants that mail is safe.

"We cannot afford for fidence to erode," Potter resentatives of corpo government mailrooms.

Anthrax confirmed in mail sent to Sen. Daschle

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A piece of mail sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax Monday as the bioterrorism scare that has raised anxiety across the country reached the halls of Congress.

The letter, which contained a powdery substance, was dispatched to an Army medical research facility at Fort Detrick, Md., for further examination after a pair of preliminary tests in Daschle's office came back positive, said Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols.

The Fort Detrick findings won't be available until Tuesday, officials said.

President Bush, disclosing the letter to Daschle's office, told reporters "there may be some possible link" between the spate of anthrax incidents across the country and Osama bin Laden, whom administration officials say was behind the Sept. 11 airline hijack attacks.

"I wouldn't put it past him, but we don't have any hard evidence," Bush said.

Daschle was in the Capitol and was not exposed to the letter, which was opened in his other office a block away in the Hart Senate Office Building. Aides who may have been exposed to the letter were tested and are being treated with the antibiotic Cipro as a precaution, said Dr. John Eisold, attending physician in the Capitol.

"They are innocent people caught up in a matter for which they have nothing to do," a somber-looking Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters at a news conference outside the Capitol. "I am very, very disappointed and angered."

Nichols said a criminal investigation was under way.

The Daschle letter — and similar scares in other congressional offices — prompted a halt to all mail deliveries in the Capitol and raised the angst there. Many lawmakers, aides and other employees already were nervous about working in a building that could be a high-profile target for terrorists.

In Trenton, N.J., Postal Inspector Tony Esposito and FBI officials said the letter to Daschle was postmarked in Trenton on Sept. 18, the same date and postmark on a letter that infected an NBC employee in New York last week.

Officials were also testing a female mail carrier and a male maintenance worker in Trenton who reported possible symptoms of anthrax, Esposito said.

Elsewhere Monday:

• Postal inspectors said some anthrax spores were found in the Boca Raton, Fla., post office that handled mail for American Media Inc., the tabloid publisher that lost a photo editor to anthrax.

• Planned Parenthood clinics and offices received 90 envelopes with a powdery white substance inside. The envelopes were sent from five states. By late Monday, two of the letters had tested negative for anthrax.

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